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## MORMON

practices Condemned by a New Member from Indiana.

## Roberts Unmercifully Scored

By the Eloquence of Congressman Landis, Who Reviews the Acts of the Polygamist Who Seeks a Seat in the Utah Delegation.

living with the youngest and last wife.

by whom he had his youngest child

during the winter of 1896-97, six years

after the manifesto pledging the faith

who signed the petition of amnesty.

has three plural wives, two of whom

bore him children, one on Jan. 8, 1899.

and the other on Jan. 11, 1899. They

just lacked three days of being twins.

Utah, a man with three wives, the last

one taken, the report says, as near as

"in 1898 we were engaged in a war

with a foreign foe. Valor was at war

and virtue was at prayer. The north

and the south under one flag. They

hoped in this general condition of

magnanimity to come back, and it was

then this perjured cheat attempted to

crawl in. Sir, it came by itself, but it

will be hurled back boldly. And across

you threshold will be written in let-

ters large enough to be read from the

national capitol to the Mormon tem-

a member of the American congress.

Mr. Roberts had sneered at a good and

noble woman (Miss Helen Gould) who

helped to organize this movement

against him. When our boys fell from

disease or in battle, her millions wept

And who knows but that to-day the

same name that was spoken so rever-

ently at Sanitago and Montauk Point

by American soldiery is lisped in rev-

erence out there in Utah by those

women doomed by hrutal bigots to the

will be in proportion as they minis-

of a corrupt priesthood. (Applause.)

"I say that the people of this coun-

Mr. Landis, in conclusion, "The coun

try is waiting for us to act. The

people are walting off in New England,

and in the broad Mississippi valley,

purged of this very infamy a half cen-

tury ago. They are waiting in the new

states of the west, but states whose

atmosphere has been poisoned by this

very plague. And 'way down south in

Dixie,' where honor is religion, where

gallantry is law and wirtue is the high

are waiting to-day, waiting for the

Bid Up, Please.

New York, Jan. 25 .-- At a meeting

between representatives of James J.

Corbett and James J. Jeffreys, it was

decided to set February 1 as the clos-

the boxing contest between these two

American chivalry to speak."

we can ascertain, before 1890.

"We have, as a representative from

"Moses Thatcher, one of the apostles

of the church had been issued.

Washington, Jan. 25 .- The second | Minnie and Carolina, Would not you tay's debute in the house upon the like to sit down to breakfast in that geherts' case was less dramatic than family? (Laughter.) Snow is now that of the first.

Mr. Roberts was not present during the day, ifad he been, he would have heard the most scathing excorlation of the Mormons ever delivered upon the floor of the house, Mr. Landis (Ind.), the young orasor, won new laurels. He charged that Utah had been admitted to the Union as a result of a

Therewere other speeches that greatly strongthened the majority resolutions, which seemed in danger of falling after Mr. Littlefield's speech, and Chairman Tayler was confident that

Mormon conspiracy.

they would be adopted by the house. Mr. Landis resented as unworthy of belief the charge made by Senator Rawlins that the president had appolated notorious polygamists to ofnee. The senator might as well accuse the house of endorsing polygamy since it had passed a bill appropriating \$40,-600 for the agricultural college at Logan, Utah, "The president of that college," said he, "is a polygamist, living in spen and notorious polygamy with three wives. One of his leading professors is a polygamist. living with two wives. The trustee is a polygamist, living in notorious polygamy with seven wives, and they have blessed him with 3s children. (Laughter.) The president is innocent, and we are inmount, because we put faith in the pledge and promise of the plous covcoast brenkers. He further asserted that three of the members of the first presidency and 10 of the 12 apostles was signed the petition for ammesty were polygamists. "Of these 15 leaders who salemnly pledged their honor and faith for the future obedience to the law by the Church of Jesus Christ of latter Day Saints, three have probably kept their pledges, namely, Wilfred Wondruff, Franklin D. Rogers and Anthony H. Lunn, The two first named at the time of the signing of the petigoa, for amneaty, were over 80 years of age, and that for all practical purposes barred them by the statute of limitation, (Laughter.) Air. Rawlins might have stated that Lorenzo Snow, now prophet, president, seer and revelater, and at the time of the signing of the petition for amnesty, president

Prophet Snow's Family. "He took his first two wives in Mauvoo, Ill., over 40 years ago, by one and the same ceremony, in a block of two, as it were, (Laughter.) The elder of the two women has since died, and ling day for the bids by the clubs for he has since married, in order named. Sarah, Harriet, Elinor, Mary, Phoebe, men for the world's championship.

sorely in need of Christianity." A

Senate Proceedings.

lowed the coffins to the cemetery.

of the forum of aposties, is also

trampling under foot that compact.

was precipitated by a conference re THE MEEKS LYNCHING port on the census administrative bill, but the census committee gained Its Severely Condenined by Pastor Who Preached Funeral Sermon. point and the measure was sent back

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 25.--Edward to conference. and George Meeks, lynched on Satur-Labor Organizations Not Recognized. day night at Fort Scott, were buried Scranton, Pa., Jan. 25.—The anthrain Oak Grove cemetery here. The funecite coal operators of Luzerne and ral took place at the home of Mrs. Ed-Lackawanna counties, whose headward Meeks, widow of one of the men, quarters are mainly in this city, were and Mrs. George Meeks of Pueblo, Col., visited by a committee of the United and the victims' mother, were among Mine Workers, representing 10 mines. those present. Dr. Stephen A. Northfor the purpose of conferring, with a rop, pastor of the First Baptist church. view to adjusting the miners' grie-Preached the sermon, condemned the vances. True to their announcement, mob's act, and said: "Kansas, especialthe operators refused to deal with Is that part where this crime was comthe men as members of a labor organimitted, is a good field, it seems to me, for the author of 'In His Steps' to put

into execution his ideas of saving men. Molineux Juror Ill. It might be well for the Rev. C. M. New York, Jan. 25.-The trial of Sheldon to personally superintend the Roland B. Molineux was adjourned on reformation of Fort Scott, for it does account of the illness of Manheim Brown, a juror. A dispatch from his appear that that part of the world is wife was received by the recorder saying that Mr. Brown was ill in bed. The large crowd of curious people folsick juror is suffering from an attack of rheumatism, which, it is believed,

will be of short duration. Washington, Jan. 25.-Routine bus ince occupied the attention of the sen-To Improve Schoels. Berlin, Jan. 25 .- Emperor William, ate in a brief session. The resolution t is said, intends to take up again his offered by Mr. Pettigrew (S. D.), cailplan for modifying the Prussian school ing upon the president for information system, especially in the higher classregarding the treaty entered into with es, believing that the studies ought to the sultan of Sulu, was passed, after bear more upon the practical demands Mr. Pettigrew had made an attack upof the newer callings. It is believed on the administration for entering inthat his proposals will materialize to an agreement which, he said, authorized slavery. An extended debate

HON. J. S. CLARKSON

Defeated For Secretary of Senate by Mr. Bennett. Washington, Jan. 25 .- The Republican caucus of the senate decided definitely upon the re-organization of the elective offices of that body, and nominated Hon. Charles Bennett of New York for secretary to succeed Hon. William R. Cox, and Hon. Daniel M. Ransdell of Indiana for sergeant-atarms to succeed Colonel R. J. Bright. Some feeling was manifested over the election of a secretary, caused by the circulation of reports concerning Hon. J. S. Clarkson, who was Mr. Bennett's only competitor, which his friends considered uncomplimentary and untrue. A letter and a telegram from Mr. Clarkson were read declining the place, but some of the senators declared their intention of voting for him regardless of these. The first vote was a tie, resulting 21 to 21. The second ballot brought out three votes not hitherto cast, and resulted 23 for Bennett and 22 for Clarkson. Mr. Bennett was placed in nomination by Senator Platt of New York.

Democratic Caucus. Washington, Jan. 25 .- The Democratic members of the senate held a conference to consider the question of party policy on the various questions before congress. They have found themselves following somewhat divergent paths on some of these questions and concluded that their party interests demanded that they should have a better understanding among themsalves. No definite conclusion was reached, but when the conference adjourned there was a general understanding of the lines to be pursued The question of the policy to be pursued towards the Philippine archipelago attracted more attention than any other. On this point there was a general exchange of views, the consensus of opinion evidenly favoring the policy outlined in Senator Bacon's resolution of protecting life and property in the islands until quiet is restored when the United States shall provide the opportunity and prescribe the method for the "formation of a gov eramient by and of the people of the Philippine islands, to be independently exercised and controlled by themselves." With reference to the financial bili, it was practically decided to offer a substitute providing for the ple, 'No polygamist shall ever sit as free coinage of silver.

> For Weather Prophets. Washington, Jan. 25.-The house ommittee on agriculture agreed on a favorable report on a bill re-organizing the weather bureau force and providing a system of retirements.

MARKET REPORTS. Grain and Stock Prices For Jan. 21.

belief that their celestial exaltation Chicago. ter to the rotten and lustful notions \$3 25613 90; selected feeders, \$4 20664 90; good to choice cows, \$3 40%4 50; beiters, \$3 2064 75; canners, \$2 1062 50; buils, \$2 5064 60; fed Texas beeves, \$4 0065 00. try expect us to turn him back," said Calves-\$4 50 27 75.

Hogs-Mized and butchers', \$4 4504 75; good to choice heary, \$4 moga 77%; rough heavy, \$4 506,4 60; light, \$4 4064 62%. Sheep and Lambs—Native wethers, \$4 50 5 00; lambs, 55 0000 50; western wethers, \$4 406]4 80; western lambs, \$5 75@6 50. Wheat-No. 2 red, 65@67%c. Corn-No. 2 811/2c. Oats-No. 2, 223/6/23c.

Cleveland. Hogs-Yorkers, \$4 70'94 75; mediums and menvies, \$4 85; pigs, \$4 4004 50. Sheep and Lambs—Good to choice lambs, \$6 3000 59; fair to good, \$5 7566 25; good ideal of beautiful womanhood, states o choice wether sheep and yearlings, \$4 50

> Cattle - Good to choice smooth steers 1,050 pounds and upwards, \$4 6064 85; green coarse grades, \$4 2564 40; fat smooth dry fed lighter steers, \$4 40@4 f0; green half fat light steers, \$4 00@4 25; good helf-0044 40; good fat cows, \$3 0043 50; good bulls, \$3 50@3 75. Calves-\$6 50@7 00.

Pittsburg. Cattle—Cholce, \$5 60@6 00; prime, \$5 30; pool, \$5 10@5 30; tidy butchers', \$4 75@ 10; common to good, \$4 10@4 65; cows. bulls and stags, \$2 25@4 60; fresh cowi and springers, \$25 00@60 00. Calves-\$7 00

Hogs-Extra heavy and prime medius \$4 \$564 90; best Yorkers, \$4 8064 85; light Yorkers, \$4 7064 75; pigs, \$4 2564 40. Sheep and Lambs-Choice sheep, \$5 60% 5 10; good, \$4 75@4 90; fair, \$4 40@4 70; lambs, \$6 50@6 65; common to good,

\$4 75@\$ 40. New York. Cattle-Steers, \$4 80@5 80; oxen and stags, \$2 75@4 80; bulls, \$2 75@4 05; cows, \$2 30%3 30; stockers, \$3 1063 50.

Sheep and Lambs—Sheep, \$3 50%5 25;
extra wethers, \$5 75; cults, \$2 75%3 25;
lambs, \$6 (9%) 1215; Canada lambs, \$6 87%;

ulls, \$4 5005 70. Wheat-No. 2 red. 754c. Corn - No. 2, 10%c, Oats-No. 2, 20%c. Buffalo. Cattle-Butchers', \$4 25@5 25; shipping, \$4 75@5 40; tops, \$5 50@5 85; cows and

helfers, \$4 00@4 50; stockers and feeders, \$4 00@4 50. Cnives-\$6 50@8 50. Hogs-Yorkers, \$4 90: mediums beavy, \$4 90@4 95: pigs, \$4 70@4 75. ep and Lambs-Best lambs, \$6 75@ 8 80; fair to good, \$6 25@8 50; calls and common, \$5 50@6 00; mixed sheep, \$4 75@ 25; yearlings, \$5 35@5 65. Cincinnati.

Wheat-No. 2 red, 7144072c. Corn-No. 2

mixed, 3146032c. Onts-No. 2 mixed, 2516 Ryc-No. 2, 60c. Lard-\$5 6214. Bulk mats-\$5'80. Bacon-Hogs-\$4 00@4 75. Cattle-\$2 75@5 25. \_\$2 75@s 35. fambs-\$5 00@6 35. Toledo.

Wheat-No. 2 cash. 60%c. Corn-No. 2 mixed, 32c. Oass-No. 2 mixed, 23%c. Cloversced-Old, \$4 90; new, \$5 7714.

Baltimore. Butter-Fancy greamery, 25000c. Mgg**NEWS** 

Finally Received

From the Scene of the definite conclusion in regard to all of Transvaal War.

England Apprehensive eral policy as the minority in the sen-

That General Buller's Advance Was a Failure,

And That the Boers Intrenched in Their Kapies Would Prove Too Formidable for the British Soldiery.

London, Jan. 25-(Special)-The public mind has been relieved from the tension, which has existed for several days, by the receipt at the war office of a message from General Buller, which says:

"Gen. Warren's troops occupied Spion's Kop, surprising the small garrison of Boers, who fled. Gen. Warran has held the position all day though his troops were heavily attacked, especially by an annoying shell fire. I fear our casualities are considerable. General Woodgate dangerously wounded. Warren is of the opinion that he has rendered the Boers' position untenable."

London, Jan. 25.-The assemblage in Pall Mall, outside the war office, and those privileged to wait in the lobbies, reluctantly dispersed at midulght after the final word that nothing more would be announced. The morning papers went to press with conjectures and forecasts of all sorts, striving to guess out something from Spion kop. Topography maps shows that Spion kop is the highest part of a rocky plateau. Eastward for eight miles are the Eoer positions along the Tugela. Northwestward from Spion kop the plateau runs gradually up to a great spur of the Drakensburg. General Buller's infantry, to reach

the summit of Spion kop, must cross a natural glacis three-quarters of a mile wide, and climb 500 feet up a steep slope. Nobody here seems to know, not even the war office, what Lord Roberts has done with his large reinforcements. Six thousand troops awaited his arrival at Cape Town, and since then 6,000 others have reached there. Military critics are all hoping that a good share of these 12,000 have gone to help General Buller, and they argue that a few days' wait may make him strong enough to overcome the deadlock. There are 19,000 troops at sea, and this heavy weight on the British side is expected to destroy the equilibrum now existing on every field of operation.

The British losses up to date in killed, wounded and captured, according to General Buller's last list, total 8.216 men.

F. W. Reitz, the Transvaal state secretary, has written a parody upon Mr. Kipling's "Recessional." It is entitled "Progressional," and is dedicated to "Mudyard Pipling." The first stanza follows:

"Gods of the Jingo, brass and gold. Lords of the world, by right divine Under whose baneful sway they hold Such Lords as these have made then

rotten—
They have forgotten! They have forgotten!"

Falled to Relieve Ladysmith. Berlin, an. 25.-German press tacticians are almost unanimously of the opinion that the situation of the British forces around Ladysmith is desperate. The Berliner Tageblatt prints a Brussels special, claiming that Sir Charles Warren has been signally defeated. A military writer for the Kreuz Zeitung says the movement to relieve Ladysmith has failed, rendering the British line of retreat endan gered.

All Passengers Stepped. London, Jan. 25 .- A dispatch from Lourenzo Marques, dated Wednesday, says :"All passengers booked for the Transvaal were stopped by government order, with the exception of the members of the Russian ambulance corps, who proceeded by special train.

Nothing Given Out. London, Jan. 25 .- Shortly after midnight the war office announced that nothing further in the way of dispatches would be given out during the night.

Turf Winners.

At Oakland, Cal.—Pongo, Pat Morrissey, Almerdrai, Rosinante, F. W. Brode, Del At New Orleans-Yohn Dam, Misercordia, Chememite, Sad Sam, Miss Mas Day,

OHIO LEGISLATURE. Both the Republicans and Democrats Hold Caucuses.

Columbus, O., Jan. 25.-The Republican members of the senate held a caucus for the purpose of considering the question of the confirmation of ex-Governor Bushnell's recess appointments. It was decided to do nothing as Governor Nash had not reached a At noon the Democratic senators

"got together," as they expressed it, in the first caucus since the session opened. They only discussed their genate. The recess appointments did not come up, as the Democrats do not see anything in it for them. Senator Dodge of Cuyahoga introduced a good roads bill, which pro-

vides for the appointment by the governor of a state commission of three members, who shall supervise the improvement of all public highways, the state to bear one-half of the cost of all such improvements, the money to be raised by general taxation. Fifteen per cent is to come off the abutting property owners benefited by the improvement, the remainder to be borne by the counties.

Senator Hanna introduced a bill amending the statutes so that a public official will be forbidden to do business simply with the office or department with which he is connected. As it now stands they are forbidden to take any public contract.

A bill by Senator Lawrence propose to give to probate judges, instead of the county commissioners the right to nominate members of the boards of

The senate passed Senator Wirt's bill empowering humane societies to draw money from county treasuries to pay attorney fees in cases of prosecution for cruelty to children. House Proceedings.

Of the 13 bills introduced in the house, the most noteworthy was that by Dr. Love, the representative from Erie county. It is to make more stringent the present laws requiring the examination and registration of physicians. It provides that after July 1, 1900, physicians who come to Ohio from other states, or medical graduates who desire to practice medicine in Ohio, shall file a written application with the state board of registration, to be examined. The fee shall be \$25. Tho application must be accompanied by from a college or high school as proof | debarring the state. of educational qualification. There is physicians coming from other states having similar regulations may be admitted upon his certificate upon pay-

ment of a fee of \$50. A bill introduced by Mr. Ross will, the duplicate emitted property for taxation. The bill provides the auditor bate court, upon security for costs being given by the informant. The property owner shall be entitled to a hearing before the probate court, and be permitted to present testimony of witnesses, and the additions to the duplicate shall be made upon the order of the probate court. In the event that Mr. Ross' bill, enabling any person to T. J. Morgan and Captain S. M. Drake. turn tax inquisitor, should fail to pass, this bill, if enacted into law, will retin liquisitors to formally proceed against delinquents in the probate

court. Mr. Snyder of Stark believes that employes in factories, and other work ingmen, should be allowed ample time and opportunity to vote. He therefore Introduced a bill requiring that work: ingmen shall be allowed two hours at every election day without loss of compensation. The time is to be fixed by agreement.

Mr. McGlinchey of Tuscarawes introduced the measure proposed by the state board of arbitration giving the courts power to compel parties to a strike to resume working relations not to exceed 20 days, pending settlement of the strike.

After a debate, the Ross resolution providing for the initiative and referendum system was referred to the

bouse judiciary committee. Mr. Warwick of Butler seeks to prevent competing interurban rallroads charging higher rate of fares to intermediate points than to terminal points. He introduced a general bill to fix the fares on interurban roads at 2 cents per mile straight.

Mr. Smith of Delaware wants to head off the purchase of expensive books, charts and the like by boards of education, and introduced a bill to that

For a Pension Court. Washington, Jan. 25 .- The com-

mander-in-chief and national pension committee of the Grand Army of the Republic, called on the president and presented a plan for the establishment of a court of appeals in pension cases. to sit in Washington and hear cases of appeal from the decisions of the pension bureau. These appeals, heretofore, have been heard by a board composed of clerks in the interior department, detailed by the secretary of the interior for this duty.

## A ROW

Terminated the Conference of Operators and Miners.

a Stormy Session Was

From the Outset, and the Rulings of the Chairman on an Iowa Representative Precipitated the Rumpus Which Broke It Up.

United Mine Workers of America and those from the Interstate Operators' association, at which so much bad feeling was engendered that it was deemed advisable to adjourn to allow the feeling to subside.

The wrangle started when the crodentials committee reported a division on the matter of admitting the delegates and operators from the state of Iowa, which was decided by the chairman against the miners and continued until Chairman Bogle had called Delegate Ryan a damnable liar.

Immediately upon calling the session to order, Chairman Bogle asked for the report of the committee on credentials, and Chairman Dilcher reported it had been decided that the states of Indiana, Ohio. Pennsylvania and Illinois were entitled to representation in the joint conference. When it came to considering the admission of the state of lowa, there was a division, the members from the operators opposing and those from the miners favoring it. The roll call was had and naturally resulted in a tie. The chairman then announced he had resolved from his reading and interpretation of the laws governing the session of proof of moral character, and must the conference, he was entitled to cast also be accompanied by a diploma the deciding vote, and voted no, thus

The report of the committee on rules a reciprocity section providing that and order of business was read amid great confusion. A number of miners having taken umbrage at the ruling of the chair, began to leave the hall, and before the hour of adjournment had arrived half of them had taken if enacted, take from the county au- their departure. The delegation from ditors the power of judge, jury and the various states were next asked to rosecutor in the matter of placing on appoint a scale committee of four members with four alternates each from the miners and operators, and must begin such proceedings in pro- the following names were handed in for Ohio: Miners-W. H. Haskell, D. H. Sullivan, Thomas L. Lewis and William Morgan; alternates, S. H. Black, Chris Evans, Alex Smith and George Hopkin. Operators-H. L. Chapman, Thomas Johnson, J. S. Morton and W. R. Woodford; alternates, W. S. Courtwright, Walter J. Mullins,

Started the Trouble. After these committees had been named, a motion was made to allow the delegates not seated to have a seat in the conference without a voice. This

started the trouble. On the roll call, the motion was lost, the miners voting against it giving as their reasons that the delegates ought to be admitted to the full privileges or

not at all. During the discussion Secretary W.

AT NEW HAVEN

Colonel W. J. Bryan is Not Annoyed

by Yale Students.

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 25.-Wil-

liam Jennings Bryan arrived in New

Haven at 2:15 p. m. and was driven

to the city hall, where a reception was

held. After a brief rest Mr. Bryan re-

paired to Music hall. Mr. Bryan's en-

trance onto the stage was the signal

for an enthusiastic demonstration. Mr.

Bryan, in prefacing his remarks, re-

ferred to his former visits to the city.

He did not directly refer to the Yale

think of it, no matter what their sta-

Bryan's Trip.

New York, Jan. 25,-William Jen-

nings Bryan made a journey into Cou-

necticut, addressing meetings at Stam-

ford and New Haven, and then hurried

back to New York that he might keep

his engagement to address the public

meeting in Jersey City. Then he will

tion in life.

Indianapolis, Jan. 25 .- There was a D. Ryan rose and said : Gentlemen, I two hours' session of the joint confer- ( for one, do not propose to stand for ence between the delegates from the the bulldering tactics of this chairman, and I do not think you will stand for it, either. He has shown himself to be two-faced. After saying he had our interests as much as the operators to watch, he turns around and votes squarely against every proposition we advance. We might as well go out of this hall at once."

Chairman Bogle replied by saying: I feel very much burt at the accusations made against me by the delegate. because there is no foundation for them." He then reviewed the law on his ruling, and, as he finished, walked to the front of the stage and, shaking his finger at Ryan, said :"I do not propose to be insulted by any man on top of God's green earth. I do not want the chairmanship of this conference, and I dont want it now, and I say that the delegate who has accused me of being two-faced is a damnable

President Mitchell rose, and after saying the matters under consideration were of too great importance to allow passion to interfere with the deliberations, added: "We made no effort to get the chairmanship of this convention, though entitled by right of great numbers to do so. I make the point you have no right to a deciding vote for the simple reason your vote is cast by the chairman of the Indiana

operators." A tumultuous discussion of parliamentary rules followed, and the motion to adjourn was, with difficulty, gotten before the house. After the seasion the miners and operators gathered around in little knots discussing the stormy events of the afternoon. Much

feeling is shown on both sides. The operators clearly out-generalled the miners in their efforts to get Iowa and West Virginia admitted, and the miners have determined not to give up the fight. It will, it is announced, be continued. Miners in authority said: "The row might as well come now as any time, for it is settled that it has to come."

Father Reynolds Selected. Washington, Jan. 25 .- The president announced that he would appoint Father Reynolds of St. Mathew's Catholic church of Washington chaptain in the navy to succeed Father Parks, re-

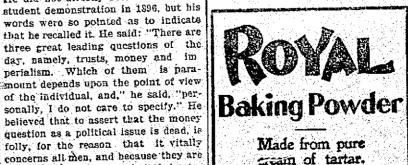
The Rentucky Contest.

Frankfort, Ry., Jan. 25 .- Many witnesses were examined before the gubernatorial contest boards. The evidence related chiefly to the alleged use of tissue ballots in Democratic counties and to the use of the militia in Louisville.

go to Harrisburg, Pa., where he will meet the Democratic leaders of Pennsylvania.

New Incorporations.

Columbus, O., Jan. 25.-American Metallic Art company, Cincinnati, \$25,-000; Canton Oil and Chemical Manufacturing company, Canton, \$2,000; J. E. Weiffenbach company, Dayton, \$30,-000; New Concord Land and Improvement company, New Concord, \$4,000; Northwest Coal company, Toledo, \$30,000.



Made from pure cream of tartar.

Safeguards the food against alum.

New Social Organization Called the

Assembly Formed. Havana is now to have a Four Hundred, and every one in society is on the qui vive to know whether his or her name will be accepted for membership. Officers of the American army and navy will be accepted without question, but all other names will go before a committee. The names of all Cubans will be presented to a Cuban committee, consisting of three members of the smart set. The names of



GOVERNOR GENERAL WOOD.

President of the new social organization. all Americans and of other foreigners will be subject to the scrutiny of a cure for croup. It has saved the lives committee of three Americans, says a of our children a number of times." foreign correspondent of the New York Times. For obvious reasons the names of those comprising these committees remain unknown.

zz. Governor General Wood is the tint desired in a few minutes. president, Perfecto Lacosta vice president and Captain Beliairs secretary. Senor Lacosta is the mayor of Havana. Captain Beliairs is an ex-officer of the English army.

Every one is plauning his or her costume for the first ball of the series, a fancy dress affair, to take place on Feb. 2. Officers may wear uniform in place of fancy dress if they wish. The brilliant success attending the Wanderers' entertainment on Jan. 5.

### DOG POLICE FOR PARIS FAIR. Four Footed Guardians of the Peace

n Big Success. The dog policeman has joined the

force in Paris. Before the exposition opens he will be an important atmohe of each station bouse, says the New York Journal. He has been tried in the quarter of La Villerte and has done a great deal to suppress crime there. Favorable reports have been made of his work, and a large force of dogs is being trained for bluecost daty. The dog policeman, it is believed, is

more valuable in many cases than the human member of the force. He is gifted with a scent keeper than that of the ablest mauchard. He is honest and faithful, doesn't drink absinth and doesn't smoke bad eigarettes.

Paris is intested with thugs who will throw into the river any one who is worth killing. They will slay a man for 5 france. They hunt in couples and Jude behind walls. When the policeman passes, they will spring out upon him if he is in their way.

The dogs are trained to accompany the policeman. At the word of command from him they will follow until they roo down an escaping criminal. A person pursued by one of the dogs is, of course, a marked man, and if he escapes from one policeman it is only to run into the arms of another on a nearby beat, who arrests him. Then the deg wagging his tail, leads the way back to the bluecoat to whom he owes allegiance.

It is impossible for the cleverest footpad to waring and surprise a policeman accompanied by the trained does. for they give the alarm at once. The thurs of Paris stand in mortal dread of the dogs. They fear hydrophobla from their bites. They know also that capture is inevitable if a dog once gets upon their track.

The policemen report that the very cheapest kinds of mongrels, such as are eaten in the third rate restaurants on the outer boulevards, can be trained to the work Blood doesn't matter. Any sort of a doc, it seems, is a law abiding citizen and can tell a criminal instinctively and likes to run him dawn.

By the time the exhibition opens a corps of dog policemen will be on duty rendy to protect Americans and scars | Where to Magoon. of the haw breaker.

Manachend Lake's 40 MRes of Bushes Moosekend is now bushed from

Greenville to the carries, says the Lewiston Evening Journal, Many who nevor hampened to visit a large lake in winter do not know that "bushing" a lake is planting a line of trees on the fuches thick. They are set out by eye Oblo. and hold wenderfully true courses from point to point. Quite a job. too. to thus plant the 1,500 odd trees now directing the traveler's course from Greenville 40 miles to the carries They are no shrubs, but stand six feet above the snow.

It May De the Doers.

The parties who named Ladysmith probably apprehended that the town might some day be besieged and fully comprehended that a woman will always have the last word.-St. Louis

### Heod's Pills

Are prepared from Na ture's mild laxatives, and Interesting Incidents In the Late while gentle are reliable and efficient. They

Rouse the Liver

Cure Sick Headache, Bil iousness, Sour Stomach. and Constipation. Sold everywhere, 25c. per box. Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass

for twenty-six passengers-twelve within and fourteen outside. The journey is between Kennington and Victoria. It has been demonstrated repeatedly tally netive from youth during many in every state in the Union and in many foreign countries that Chamber lain's Cough Remedy is a certain preventative and once for croup. It has before he was 16 years old, the editor become the universal remedy for that of a magazine of natural history pubdisease. M. V. Fisher, of Liberty, W. Va., only repeats what has been said ture. He wrote poetry at 17, and pracaround the globe when he writes: "I tically all of his poetry was written behave used Chamberlain's Cough

The First Motor Bus-

The first "motor bus" has made its

appearance in London. It has seats

This remedy is for sale by all druggists, Dred Horses.

years and always with perfect success.

We believe that it is not only the best

cough remedy, but that it is a sure

In New York horses are now dyed. This society will be known as the When suitable for carriage work, save Assembly and will give subscription that they do not match in color, they balls every few weeks at the Maestran- are now chemically "blended" to the

### What We Eat

Is intended to nourish and sustain us, but it must be digested and assimilated before it can do this. In other beauty and force of the author's thetwords, the nourishment contained in orie, by his descriptions of the moods food must be separated by the diges- of nature, by the manner in which, tive organs from the waste materials and must be carried by the blood to exploited J. M. W. Turner as the greatidea of the Assembly grew out of the all parts of the body. We believe the reason for thegreat benefit which so many many people derive from Hood's Sarsaparilla lies in the fact that this medicine gives good digestion and makes pure, rich blood. It restores the functions of those organs which convert food into nourishment that gives strength to nerves and muscles. It also cures dyspepsia, serofula, salt theum, boils, sores, pimples, and eruptions, catarrh, rheumatism and all diseases that have their origin in impure blood.

> Colors of Mace Winners. Winning race horses are generally bays, chestuats or browns, and for every 100 bays among them there are fifty chestnuls and thirty browns. There is no record of an important race being won by a plebald.

> Chapped hands, cracked lips and roughness of the skin cured quickly by BANNER SALVE, most healing ointment in the world. -H. F. Vortkamp.

A Slight Difference. First Sufferer-I'm going to change

my boarding place. The beefsteak is always burnt to a cinder. Second Ditto-Come to our place-it's rare enough there.-Detroit Free Press.

### TRIED FIVE DOCTORS.

Mrs. Francis L. Sales of Missouri Valley, Ia., writes she had severe kidney trouble for years, and tried five of his life. At Bower's Well he met doctors without benefit, but three bot- the woman who became his wife and tles of Foley's Kidney oure effected a perfect cure. - H. F. Vortkamp.

himself by acting contrary to his own a handsome, tall young woman and in judgment he gets mad.

Old Egyptian Porcelsia.

The question whether the ancient Egyptians made porcelain seems to have been settled at last. Specimens heretofore found were pronounced of Chinese origin by experts, but a fragment of a statuette recently found near Memphis is declared to be real Egyptian by Chateller.

The joys we expect are not so bright nor the trouble so dark as we fancy they will be .- Charles Reade.

There is no policy like politeness, since a good manner often succeeds where the best tongue has falled .-

### Hunter's Rates.

Low round trip rates are now in effect via the C. H. & D. Ry. to points of nullity dissolved the marriage, and in Tennessee, Arkansas, Indian Terri- in June, 1855, she was married to Miltory, Louisiana, Missouri, Mississippi, lais at Bower's Well Ruskin had Upper and Lower Michigan and Wisice for the guidance of horse and man, consin. If you contemplate a fall else they might lose their way, and an hunting trip, it will be to your inter- ask what he thought of it, Ruskin sold of an ocean or desert. The trees are est to see your nearest C. H. & that it was not a failure, but a fiasco. placed about 50 yards apart and are D. agent regarding rates and arrange- and kicked a hole through it. When frozen firmty into holes cut clear to the ments or write to D. G. Edwards, P. the painter won his wife, the friendwater when the ice is not over four T. M., C. H. & D. Ry., Cincinnati, up in church rith them at their mar-



## PROSE POET OF NATURE CHRONIC COUGHS

John Ruskin's Career. OFTEN ARE THE BEGINNING

RESTOR TO RESTRESHO TROM

lad Romance of Lis Marriage With Hiss Caphemia Gray-Re Was Devoted to Art and the Beautiful In Nature - dis Liking For Precious

John Ruskin, who recently died at his home in Brantwood, England, was the son of a wire merchant of London He was born within sight of Bow bells in February, 1819. The boy was brought up along Puritanical lines, and Our Vinol is the Remedy for all his childhood was a solitary one. He was not strong, and he never grew to be strong physically, but he was meayears of his long life to an extraordinary degree. He first got into print before he was 16 years old, the editor lishing some of his observations on natween that time and the age of 27, yet Remedy in my family for several Gladstone offered him the laureateship of England in succession to Tennyson. Ruskin said that he had found he could not say what be wanted to say in the right way in poetry and that confession he called a wholesome one.

Ruskin was graduated from Christchurch college. Oxford, in 1842. He had three years before taken the Newdigate prize for Euglish poetry with a paein entitled "Salsette and Elenbanta." Immediately after graduation be studied art and in the following year published the work that at once made him famous and gave him a standing he maintained throughout his active life, the first volume of "Modern Painters." It attracted attention by the with confident, dogmatic authority, be est painter, ancient or modern, and by the trenchant handling that the old masters and modern painters alike received, modern realista being extollein contrast with the idealisms of the

okler mästers. Painters and critics did not receive the book kindly, but the author gained friends and disciples and continued to gain them by other works and deliverances and by his life of devotion to art and the beautiful or the aesthetic to such an extent that much of the wor ship of æstheticism and some of its se quences in English literature and ar for the past generation have been as cribed to Ruskin and his influence. says the New York Sun. His appetite for art and its productions and for beautiful things was insatiable, and his aversion for some things he did not like was as marked. He collected the beautifully illuminated missals so assideously that he acquired 1,300 of them, about a third of the whole number known to be in existence. Lie bought diamonds and other precious stones and gems of various colors and cuttings and carried them around unset in his pockets because he liked to have them about him and to take them out occasionally and toy with them. One of his intense dislikes was for tobacco, and his friends who used it were obliged when they desired to call on him to fumigate and scent themselves,

Ruskin's parents were married at Bower's Well, Perth, and there Ruskin met with one of the fateful incidents subsequently Lady Millals, wife of Sir John Everett Millais, Inte president of the Royal academy. She was Every time a man makes a fool of the daughter of George Gray. She was bealth and spirits was exuberant. Her mental trend was in no way in symnathy with that of the thoughtful young author of "Modern Palaters." He had, however, known her as a child and had some years before this meeting written for her his fairy story, "The King the Golden River." At his father's suggestion he now proposed marriage to her, and at her parents' instance she accepted him. The honeymoon was cut short by Ruskin's illness, and the condition of his health for some time gave cause for serious pressiness

In 1854 Millais went to Scotland. He and Ruskin were intimate friends. He painted the portrait of Ruskin standing heside the falls of Gienfinlas, and Ruskin incited him to paint a portrait of his beautiful wife. Milluis was tall. full chested, of vigorous presence, and he was as well known to fame as was Ruskin. Millais and Mrs. Ruskin fell in love. She left her husband; a decree known Milinis so well that when the painter had brought his first picture to ship was not broken, Ruskin standing

ringe. It has been sald that Euphemia Gray was not Ruskin's first love, but that he loved a woman who would not tolerate his broad religious views and therefore Easy to Buy, discarded him. The story says that he Easy to Cook went to her again, after she had mar-Easy to Eat, lost his wife. She was ill unto death. Easy to Digest, and he sought to get to her hedside, but she sent out word asking if he Dut sue sent out word assuing it he could then say that he loved God better than he loved her. He replied that he could not, and she died without see in 2-lb. okgs, only ling him. Among the many stories that

OF CONSUMPTION.

Stop Your Cough and Avoid Future Trouble.

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Vinol is a preparation that is delicious to take.

It consists of a delicate table wine in which has been dissolved the active curative principles that are found in the liver of the live cod, and to which and-liver oil owes its reputation as a remedy for coughs, colds and all wasting diseases.

If there is any one who has a cough, a tendency to take cold easily, or a dread of consumption, we would like to have them call and permit us to explain what we know about Vinol and why we believe it will cure all such troubles more surely and quickly than any other remedy ever given to the Following is a letter which has just

come to hand and which shows how beneficially Vinol acted in one instance: "I had a severe cough of long standing. I was advised by friends to give vour Vinola trial, which i did. Before taking it I had tried many other remelies for coughs without obtaining any rollef. With Vinel it was different. I have now used four bottles of it, and am pleased to say my cough has almost entirely left me. I have been decidedly benefited by its use in every way. Very truly yours."-H. E. SMALL, Boston,

Vinol acts beneficially upon the digestive organs, enabling them to obtain for themselves the elements from which are made firm healthy flesh tissue, sound muscle, strong bone structtre and pure blood.

We recommend Vinol unreservedly. If you will call on us at our store, we will tell you why we have such faith in this new wine of cod-liver oil.

We guarantee that if you suffer from any symptoms that indicate troubles for which we know Visol is intended, we will remed to you your money if you don't find Vicol belps you.

H. F. VORTKAMP,

Metropolitan Pharmacy, corner Main and North streets.

have been circulated concerning Ruskin's darkening years was one that upon receiving news of Sir John Millals' death he recovered from his insanity. The loss of his wife, however, had not soured him toward love and women. In one of the few bits of verse in which he indulged in his later years he l

### G. W. STEEVENS' ROMANCE.

Noted War Correspondent at Twenty-six Wedded a Woman of Sixty, The news of the death at Ladvsmith of G. W. Steevens, the war correspondent of the London Daily Mail, has been received with genuine sorrow in London.

He had a distinguished career at Ox ford. His first newspaper success was a series of letters which he wrote from America, headed "The Land of the Dollar." His last work before going to



O. W. STREVENS.

the Transvani was "The Tragedy of Dreyfus," and his long stay in hot, unsankary Rennes is thought to have undermined his constitution to an extent that made him easy prey for the fever. Mr. Sieevens made a romantic marriage a few years ago with a Mrs. Rogerson, well known in London society, says the New York World. She was 60 rears old, while Mr. Steevens was 26, but the marriage was very happy. They were devoted to each other. Mr. Steerens used to write to his wife dal-

ly wherever he was.

### RECEIVER'S SALE.

I. C. A. Metheany, the duly appointed, acting and qualified receiver for the business operated by H. E. Shutt, will offer at public allo at the east door of the court house in the city of Limb, Allen county, Ohio, on Saturday, the teath (10) day of February, A. D. 1980, at I o'clock p. m., the tollowing described real estate located in the city of Limb, Ohio. Bids will be releved upon the several parcels thereof and the city of Jama, Ohlo. Bids will be re-ceived upon the several parcels thereof and upon the property as a whole, and will be suid in the way which will bring the most money for the trust estate. No bid will be received for less than two-thirds (%) the appraised value of any tract or of the bagger-gare appraised value of the property taken as a whole.

Said lots are described as follows:

Truct No. 1— A piece of land to the city of Lima. Allen A place of land in the city of Lims, Allen county, Ohio, described as follows: Beginning at the intersection of the west line of north Main street in Jame, Ohio, with the North line of the right-of-way of the Pittsburg, Ft. Wayne & Chicago rellway company, thence north fifty [59] deer, thence west two hundred (200) feet, thence south fifty [60] feet, the place of beginning.

Appraised value, 15,008.

and by virtue of section and adopted Angust and by virtue of section 200, Revised Statutes of Ohio.

In any thence north (50) feet.

In another (20) feet, theme and hitty (50) feet to the place of beginning.

Apprised value, 1500.

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Trect No.2—

A plec of ground in Lima, Allen county, (55,196) feet and lying immediately north of and adjoining the Pittsburg, Ft. Wayne & Apprised value, 11500.

Tack No.4—
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Tract No. 4—
A piece of ground in Lima, Allen county,
Ohto, fronting sity [50] feet on north Elizabeth street, described as follows: Beginning on east line of north Elizabeth street
in said city lifty [55] feet north of the north
line of the right-of-way of the Pittsburg, St. Wayne & Chiengo railway, thence north fity [59] feet, thence east one hundred [160] feet, thence south fifty [52] feet, thence west one hundred [100] feet to the place of he ianlag: Apprais∋d value, \$1,250.

Apprised value, \$1,259.

Tract No.5—
A piece of ground lying immediately north of the Pittsburg. Ft. Wayne & Chicago radiroud in the city of Lime. Onto, beginning at a point one hundred [195] feetenst of the intersection of the east has of north Elizabeth street in said city with the north line of the right-of-way of said ratiroud, thence east on the north line of the right-of-way of said ratiroud, thence east on the north line of the right-of-way of said ratiroud the gight left feet wast of the real line of right-of-way of Said rational to a point two hundred [200] feet west of the west line of north Main street in said city of lines, thence north one hundred [100] feet, thence west to a point one hundred [100] feet east of the east line of Elizabeth street in said city and one hundred [100] feet north of the right-of-way of said rationed, thence south one hundred [103] feet to the above of lea-

one hundred [186] feet to the place of he cinning.
Appraised value, \$4,000. Terms of sale: One-third [14] cash, one-chird [15] in one year, and one-third [15] in two years, deferred payments to bear in-terest at \$12 [6] per cent per annum and to be secured by first mortgage upon the premises sold.

Delphos Road North to the South of of the northside of the above accorded premises, heretofore odd by Mary Meting and Rudard Meting to Mary And Meting

Be it ordained by the Council of the City f Limm, two-thirds of all the members lected concurring, as follows:

sleeted concurring, as follows:
Sec. 1. That for the purpose of opening,
widening and extending Meicalf street, in
the City of Lima, the following described
lands, situated within the incorporated limits of said city, be, and the same hereby are
condemned and appropriated, to wit: Commencing on the north line of the Delphos
read at a point where said line is intersect. road, at a point where said line is interested by the west line of Meteali street (ass which he indulged it his later years he wrote:

The west ine of Meteal street (as said belphos road) extended; thence north to the south of said belphos road extended; thence north to the south of said belphos road extended; thence north to the south of said belphos road extended; thence north to the south of said belphos road extended; thence north to the south of said belphos road extended; thence south to a south of said belphos road extended; thence south to a south of said belphos road in the south of said belphos road in the place of said north line of the Delphos road, where said north line of the Delphos road, where said north line of the Delphos road in the court of said belphos road to the place of beginning.

Willie W. Patrick et al., Occasion of said belphos road to the place of beginning except therefore that portion below of said belphos road to the place of beginning. See, 2. That the cost and expenses of such

Sec. 2. That the cost and expenses of such appropriation, including such compensation as may be awarded for the lands so appropriated (less such portion of the total cost as is by law required to be levied upon the general tax list), shall be assessed per front toot upon the lots and lands abutting on end street between said points

Sec. 3. That the City Solicitor he, and hereby is authorized and directed to institute proceedings in a court of competent jurisdiction, for the purpose of having the compensation to be paid for the lands of appropriated assessed according to law. Sec. 4. That this ordinance shall take of lest time allowed by law, Passed January 22, 1980.

J. W. ROWLANDS. President of the Council. C. E. LYNCH. City Clerk.

### Administratrix Sale.

Johanna McFarland, Adminis-Petition to tratrix of the estate of Thomas Sell land. Probate Probate court, Al-John T. Callaban et. al., De-len county

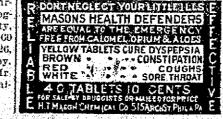
In obedience to an order of the probate court of Allen county, Ohto, I will offer at public sale at the east door of the court bouse in Lime, in said county, on SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1000.

Between the hours of one o'clock and four o'clock p. m., the following described prem-ises, belonging to the estate of said de-ceased, towit: Inlot number two hundred and eighty-two (282) in Rose's addition to the city of Lima, Allen county, Ohlo.

Lima, Allen county, Ohio,
Approised at \$3.00.40.
Terms of sale: One-third cash, one-third in one year, and the halance in two years from date of sale. Deferred payments to bear interest at six per cent, per annum from date, and to be secured by mortgage on the premises sold.

Administratrix of the estate of Thomas Callahan, deceased.

Jun. 11-taf-tt



### Notice to Bond Buyers.

SEALED BIDS will be received by the stry Clerk of Lima, Ohio, at his office, until Sociock noon of MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12th, 1900. and opened immediately thereafter for the purchase of \$150,000,00 of \$1/2 per cent, Water Works Series B. Refunding Bonds, of the

Said bonds are issued for the purpose of providing funds for taking up and retiring a like amount of 5 per cent. bonds known as Water Works bond, Series B, of said city, dated April 1, 1885, and which are payable March 1, 1866. City of Lima; Ohio.

Said refunding bonds are dated March 1, 1989, are in denominations of \$1.00430 each, and numbered from it to 150 inclusive. Interest thereon is payable simi-annually. March 1st and September ist of each year. Principal and interest as same matures being payable at the office of the City Troasurer, at Lima. Ohio.

J966, are in deno managements. In and numbered from it to 150 inclusive. Interest thereon is payable simi-annually. March ist and September ist of each year. Principal and interest as same matures being payable at the office of the City Tronsurer, at Lima, Ohio.

The principal on said bonds becomes due March I. 1825, but the city reserves the option of paying same on March I. 1820, or at any interest paying day thereaster and before materity, by giving at least 60 days written notice to the said City Transurer, of its intention so to do.

Said bonds are issued pursuant to an orBidder's are required to deposit with the

All proposals roust be made upon forms prepared by the City Clerk, which will be furnished upon application. No bid for less than pur value of said bonds will be considered, and the city re-serves the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of Council. Lima, Ohio, Jan. 3, 1909.

### SHERIFF'S SALE. (In furtition.)

Case No. 10121. Ex. Doc. 5

plens. court of common pleas, of Allen county, Oblo, and to me discreted. I will after for said at the oast door of the court house in Lima, Allen county, Ohio, on

premises sold.

Said sale is made by virtue of an order of following the hours of one o'clock and four sale to meduly issued the 28th day of Janeary, A. D. 1988. By the Court of Common ary, A. D. 1988, by the Court of Common Please of Allen county, Ohio.

Please of Allen county, Ohio. SATURDAY, FUBRUARY 19th, A. D., 1990.

Please of Allon county, Ohio.

C. A. METHRANY
Receiver for the firm of H. E. Shutt.
I. R. Longswohth, Actorney.

January 23, 1999.

AN ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE

Appropriating Property for Opening,
Widening and Extending Metcalf
Street, from the North Line of the
Delphos Road North to the South

And Orthodox of Common please of Methods of the opening opening of the opening opening of the opening of the opening opening of the opening opening of the opening opening

March each, 1988.
Appreciated at \$10.60.
Terms of saletyeach, free of the dower estate of Richard Median.
E. L. Bonard.
Shorld, Allen County, Onto.

Buerto, 2008 Lima, Ohio, January 4th, 1890, Sturye & Connauguron, Plaintiff's Ai-tof-10-tz

### SHERIFF'S SALE.

ARY, A. D. 1900,

ARY, A. D. 1800.

between the hours of one o'clock and 4. o'clock p. m., the following described lands and fenements, situated in the city of Linn. Allen county. State of Onto, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot number forty-six hundred and twenty-one (621) in Van Dyke's addition to the city of Linn. The same being situated on west side of Holly street, between Kibby and Vine. House number 54.

Appreciate Acceptable E. A. BOGART, Sheriff, Allen County, Ohfo. Linna, Ohto, January E. 1980.

Copeland & Rogers, plaintiff attorneys.

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### LEGAL NOTICE.

THE STATE OF ORIO, ALLEN COUNTY, 88. The Indemnity Savings & Loan Company.

Plaintiff. Henry C. Settlage, Louisa Settlage, John W. Moore, George Pipher, and A. Pelletter, Defendants.

Notice is hereby given to A. Pelleiler, of Ladington, Mason county, Michigan, and to John W. Moore, of Millan, Ripley county, Indiana, that they have been seed by The Iradeamity Savings & Loan Company, in the Common Pleas Court of Allen county, Ohlo, to forcelose a morigage owned by said company, upon real estate in said county, and for other relief; the object and prayer of said petition being to have said properly sold and subjected to the payment of the plaintiff's ciaira, secured by said mortgage, amount of which claim is eight bundred and intery-nine dollars and thirty-nine cents (896.30), with interest and premium thereon from Jamuary 1, 180, and said defendants, Pelletler and Moore, are required to answer said petition on Sattreday, the 2th cay of March, 1800.

GOFFILAND & ROGNERS, and DIGKET, Harwer & McGowas, Attorneys for Plaintiff.
January 24, 1200.

### FARMS FOR SALE.

I have taken an order through the Pro te Court of Allen county, Ohio, in case o. 7381, to sell the real estate of Ames Hofnor, deceased, at private sale, and will ceive bids on the several tracts. Any , at private sale, and will re wishing to bid on any of this property may lawe bids for the same at the office of Klinger's Quail, or with the undersigned, George R. Farren; Administrator of the extate of

Amos Hefner, dezensed.
January 21, 1900. dezensed.

### Notice to Bond Buyers.

SEALED BIDS will be received by the City. Clerk, of Lima. Ohio, at his office, un.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1500,

and opened immediately thereafter, for the purchase of \$50,000.00 of 4 per cent Sever Bonds, of the City of Lima, Unio. Bonds, of the City of Linea, Ohio.

Haid bonds are issued for the purpose of providing funds for constneting severs within said city, and are duted October 1889, are in demonination of Realmenth, and are numbered from 1 to ha britishing. In April 1st, and October 1st of each year. Principal and interest as some matter, being payable at the office of the city Trees, uner, in Linea, Ohio.

C. E. LYNCH, Chay they lama, Onic. Jonuarya, 1100. Jan. 1. de milia

### Notice to Non-Resident Let or Land Owners.

Auditous Office, Allen County, Cale. Jan. Rib. A. t. ga In the matter of Ditch | Notice to Sending In the matter of once a state that is a re-limposement. Record dent law re-Petriment for by stweets for a case of

To the Let or Land Owners and to he can parations, littler Public of Private on Age.

throne has north fange six (6) controlling throne has martinested, director in the intersection of the Breeze diet and then terminate.

You are also political that the fell wind time and place have been fively he as whyre the commissioners, of still also whyre the commissioners, of still also owit:

### THURSDAY, FEBRUARY ST. 1880. AT b O'CLOCK A. 'b.

for the purpose of hearing any and all received by any of the paritis involved by said ditab improvement, whether the said ditab improvement, whether the said ditab will be conducted to the paint begins convenience and welfore the desired whether the four described is the best reached any and all objections to said proposed ditab improvement.

Any positions Any application for communication at

dringge, or for any change of coll lars, be in writing and filed with the countrie stoners on or before the day set for some No further notice of may proceedings in this matter will be given. P. Wahthun. Anditor of Allen countr

The following are the names of north-affected by said improvement: Edita I Wales, Mary Carr, John Wester, V. L. Michael, Cass Joiley, Houry Wester, Adm. Stmons.

### Notice To Bond Buyers.

SKALBU BUDS will be received by the 12 o'clock noon of

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19th, Bob. and opened immediately thereafter, for the purchase of \$19.90 of \$ per cent line bepon-ment Building Bonds of the city of line. Ohto.

Said bonds are issued for the corpose of providing funds for erceiting two fire de-partment buildings, one upon let No. 150 north Main street, and one on cost Ribby street near Central avenue. stress near Central avenue.

Said bonds are dated October 1st, 1996, are in denominations of taxage each, and make beried from I to 28 includeity. Interest there on is payable semi-annually. April ist, and October 1st of each year. Principal and interest, as same matures, being payable at the office of the City Tressurer at Idua. Ohto.

Ohio.

The principal on said bonds become due as follows: \$50000 april 1.1801, \$30.00 October 1.1801, and \$50000 on the first day of April, and \$50000 on the first day of October of each year thereafter until all are fully

Suith bonds are issued by virtue of a rese-fution of the Council of salidely adopted July 24th, 1829, an election held on Novem-ber 7th, 1839, an ordinance passed December 1th, 1849, and sections 2507 and 1850. Re-vised Statutes of Ohio.

rich, 1919, and sections for the vised Statutes of Ohlo.

Bidders are required to deposit with their bid, a certified check upon a Lina, this, bank, payable to the City Cierk of said city. In the sum of five (5) per cent of the amount of bonds bid for as a guaranter that it that bid is successful, said bonds will be taken up and paid for within twenty days from up and paid for within twenty days from the award of said bonds and the foresters of a transcript of proceedings relative is the issue. Ohecks of unsuccessful ladders will be returned within three days of the diling of the same.

In case of the refusal or project of the mecessful bidder or bidders to accept and

In case of the refusal or neglect of the successful bidder or bidders to accept and pay for said bonds within the time-perided, the amount of the deposit with his had shall be forfeited to and retained by the city is liquidated damages.

All proposals must be made upon forms prepared by the City Glerk, which will be furnished upon application.

No hid for less than the par value of said bonds will be considered, and the city reserves the right to refect any or an hids.

By order of Council. By order of Council.

C. E. LYNCH, City Clerk. Lima, Ohlo, January 2rd, 1900.

### Notice of Petition.

Notice is hereby given that a petition has been presented to the Oty Conneil of Isnation (this, praying for the wheation of a public alley leading from Reese avenue west, and the south line of in lot number west and finished petition will be for heafter and finishection after six (6) weeks publication of the notice. By order of Council.

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FRIDAY NIGHT.



When "Sis Hopkins" was first presented to the theatre going public, it was seen that Miss Rose Melville the originator of the type of of girl she plays had given to the stage a new character, and the best evidence of her success is the number of her imitators. "Sis Hopkins" is what might truly be called a pastoral comedy. The action takes place on the Hopkins farm in the heart of Posey county, Ind., and Sis which being at all times the centra signre, gives plenty of opportunity to her excellent company which surrounds her to appear to the best advantage. There is much that is sentimental in the deep affection this awkward, ungainly country girl has for her father and there is pathos in her expression of ideas regarding love affairs. She is a country girl with no ideas regarding the outside world and she half believes that all the earth is as simple and as peaceful as is Posey county. Sis Hopths will be presented here Friday night. Miss Melville's first introduction a this character to her Lima friends was at the Eik's Minstrels two seasons' 30, at which time she was assisted by Walter Baldwin.

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In Mobility He Claims They Excel the British More Than In Any Other Respect-Are Well Supplied With Munitions of War-Their Religious Enthusiasm,

The defense of their border which is now being made by the Boers of the little Dutch republies against the British armies is the wonder of the world. says a prominent general of the American civil war, writing to the New York Sun from Grand Rapids. That these two small states, whose entire male population in 1800 was but 107,-000, old and young, should be able to dery and for more than three mouths hold to check the military forces of the greatest empire of the world has seemed to many an incredible and an incomprehensible phenomenon. That it is a most striking and remarkable performance must be admitted, but the real inequality upon the seat of war is not so great as at first thought it might

First, let us look at the Durch side. The number of men of military age (16 to 601 and of physical aptitude is the two states is probably not far from 55, 000. Add to these the number of boys



inder 16 and of men over 60 who are searing arms, and this number will be ncreased by about 5,000. To these must be added the foreign legions-the Irish, Germans, Scandinavians, Americans and even men of Scotch and English origin who are serving under the flag of the Dutch states-and you will have not less than 5,000 more. To those must still be added the accessions from the Boers of Cape Colony, Natal and Bechnanaland, probably not less than 15,000 men, and you have an aggregate of 80,000 men, a formidable

and discipline they were well prepared for the war, well supplied with small and machine guns and an abundance of unexcelled ammunition. No untion United States at the beginning of the Spanish war could not compare with them. The English have not shown themselves their equals in the range and excellence of artillery. The drill and discipline which they lacked at the beginning they have rapidly acquired since the opening of the empaign, They unquestionably have some expert European officers among them and certainly some former officers of the United States army.

Third, the Boers are fighting, if not on their own soil, at least on their own frontiers: their base of supplies is right at their backs, and they have the undisputed and unobstructed possession of the whole railway systems of the Transvaal and the Orange Free State to bring forward supplies and re-enforcements of men.

They have also the inside lines. By means of the railreads they can rapidly transfer troops from Ladysmith to Elandsfoutein Junction, near Johannesburg, and thence down the Orange Free State to Bloemfontein or to the Orange river at Norval's pont or Bethulle, while the British could only make such a transfer by withdrawal to Durban and a sea voyage of about 300. miles to East London and thence forward to Molteno.

The Boers excel the British in mooffity more than in any other respect. Every Boer has his hardy African pouy, thoroughly hardened and mostly immune to the distempers which are liable to carry off the English or Amerlean horses that may be shipped in. The men are centaurs, habituated to the saddle and capable of most arduous marches. They have a way of "getting there" and being in the right place at the right time. At Belmont and Enolin (or Gras Pan), where they were compelled to fall back before overpowering numbers, they brought off all their guns, their wagons and most of their wounded and even many of their killed. They have never in a single instance been stampeded. Although at Glencoe and Elandslaagte they yielded their position, the enemy was unable to follow up the success and profit by it. They have taken from the British 13 pieces of artillery,

which they have added to their own stock, while the redoubtable British have not yet brought off the field a single Boer cannon. To all this must be added the religious enthusiasmfunaticism, if you please of the Boers. Like Cromwell at Marston Moor, they "trust God and keep their powder dry." As the little Dutch boy wrote his mother the day after Elundslagte, "I prayed to God and aimed carefully." To them this is a "holy war." And

this sentiment raises the potentiality

by an equivalent of a large percentage.

Finally, they are acting upon the defensive. President Kruger's ultimatum of Oct. 9 was intended to give and did give this advantage. It enabled them to advance their frontier beyond the Orange river to Colesberg, Stormberg and Barclay East in the colony and beyond the Tugela in Natal. They have taken up and fortified strong defensive positions, which the British are obliged to assault or successfully turn, and the latter movement has thus far been hindered by want of adequate transportation. This defensive strategy, together with the possession of the passes of Natal and the line of the Orange and the Caledon, fully doubles the resisting force of the Boers, and Field Marshal Roberts should have under his command 150,000 men to in-

sure superiority upon the theater of

There can be no denying that the British commanders have made grievous errors, most of which have been based upon an underestimate of their opponents. The great losses of such crack organizations as the Highland brigade and the Irish fusileers have disheartened not only those commands. but have also taken a good deal of the dash out of the whole army. It is a long way from Ladysmith to Pretoria, and the midsummer solstice is likely to see the war still upfinished. The Boers have twice attempted assaultsat Wagon bill on Jan. 6 and near Rensburg on the morning of the 15th-and the results will probably have the effect to hold them strictly to the defensive in the future

GIANT TREES THREATENED.

Effort Being Made to Save Sequolas of Calaveras From Lumbermen. The Sau Joaquin Valley Commercial association is taking steps to preserve the famous Calaveras grove of big trees, owned by J. L. Sperry, but which will probably pass into the hands of a large lumber firm which has secured an option on this famous wonderland of central California. It is the intention of the new owners, according to a Stockton (Cal.) dispatch to the Los Augeles Times, to erect several large sawmills in Calaveras county, and they will then turn all of the large trees, which have been one of the points of interest to visitors, into lumber, unless immediate steps are taken to save them.

President Buell of the San Joaquin Valley Commercial association has appointed a committee to secure all data possible on the matter and a report will be presented at the next session of the association at Merced, Feb. 6. Buell has also communicated with the California Water and Forest association and the Sierra club, calling attention to the situation and requesting their assistance in saving this wonder ful grove from destruction.

The committee will also communicate with Congressman De Vries to learn if something cannot be done at big trees, which are famous the world over. He will be urged to have a naarms of the best patterns, with an ade- tional park set aside, to include the quate supply of the best modern sequeias, as has been done in Marinosa precellionding cannon and quick fire and Tulare counties, where lumbermen got within striking distance of the big trees in those sections. No effort ever went to war better prepared. The | will be spared by the valley association to keep the trees from falling under the ax of the lumbermen who have secured control of them.

> Saved by Her Daughter's Dream. Mrs. Ellen Crosby of English, Ind., fell on the ice Jan. 3 and sustained injuries that were pronounced fatal. Brain fever ensued, followed by collapse and apparent death. Preparations were made for the funeral, which A daughter of Mrs. Crosby dreamed the night before that her mother was appealing to her. After she awoke the impression was so strong that her mother was alive that she would not allow the funeral arrangements to proceed, says the Chicago Inter Ocean. in April and May, which are not ordi For eight hours the daughter sat be-Crosby spoke and attempted to get up. She declared she had tried to tell the last year, and the shipments of other undertaker and attendants that she was still alive, but could not make them hear. Failing in this, she thought she shouted to her daughter, although no sound was heard, her body being cold and apparently lifeless. The daughter, bowever, started from her as samp. Samp is cracked corn, desleep and rushed to the supposed

The Boer's Prayer. My back is to the wall O Lord, whate'er befall, I love this land:

The land that I have till A. World, Lord, that thou hadst will'd This heart were thine!

Thy servant, Lord, of old Whose images of cold They worshiped then! Those images again
Are worshiped now:

Before strange gods strange men,

This land to us thou mave

They seek to make a grave Or field of gold! To us, O Lord, thy hand Give us, O Lord, this land

### FOOD SUPPLY OF BOERS

Exporters Say They Are Amply Provisioned For Long Siege.

STOREHOUSES WELL STOCKED

Beef From New York Abnormally Large For Many Months - Choice Delicacies of the Boer Palate-Food Stored In Huge Sheet Iron Build-

Exporters in New York city who make a specialty of the South African trade are doing a great deal of thinking at the present time over the problem that is greatly perplexing the British government - that is, the extent to which the Boers are prepared as far as food supplies are concerned to withstand the protracted siege that seems likely to ensue on the British advance. These exporters appear to believe that the Boers are remarkably well provisioned and that any attempt to starve them is hardly likely to succeed soon.

At first sight it might seem that New York commission merchants were scarcely competent to solve this problem, but it is believed that their opinion is of much greater value than that of any other class of export merchants, because their opportunities to form a conservative judgment have been so much more favorable. The extent of American trade with the Transvani especially in the matter of cereals and foodstuffs, according to the statement of one versed in the statistics of later national trade, was something of which the American people had no just conception, says the New York Post. It was added that the Boers and South Africans generally, although nominally farmers, raise very little of their own food, but are fed almost entirely by foreign nations. As to canned meats and jerked beef-or, as the Boers themselves call it, biltong-practically all of the immense quantity consumed in South Africa is supplied by American firms, shipping through this port.

"The British government has shown a remarkable lack of foresight," re cently remarked one of the largest New York food exporters to South Africa, "in forming a just estimate of the prepareduess of the Boers for war, and the bad work of the intelligence department in gaining any accurate information concerning their military supplies is only one aspect of the case. As a matter of fact, the Boers have not only been laying up an almost inexhaustible supply of powder and cartridges, but an abundant supply of food as well. If the British succeed in getting as far as Pretoria or Johannesburg and attempt to lay siege to the cities, they will discover that the inhabitants will suffer little from the lack of food, that their granaries are fairly bursting with the products of American and Australian farms and that in all the other food stanles of wartime, such as canned beef, the Dutch are plentifully provided.

"I base these conclusions upon the examination of my own books. My firm sends great quantities of four and canned goods to South Africa every year, and especially to Delagon Bay. Port Natal, Durhan, East London and Port Elizabeth, which are the chief ports of entry to the Transvaal and the Orange Free State. I have never known the South African trade to be so brisk as it has been during the past year and especially the past few months.

"It was perfectly apparent that the Transvaalers were ordering a great deal more stuff than they could readily consume, and the trade in that direction has for some time been looked upon as abnormal.

"Take the case of flour exports, for example. Flour, under the most favorable circumstances, can hardly be preserved over a year, but in spite of that i fact the Afrikanders have been increasing their orders during the past few months in a most surprising way. In the year 1899, according to my figures, some 300,000 sacks of flour were scut from New York to Delagon Bay was to have occurred the other day, and about 400,000 sacks to the other South African ports, a large amount of which also finds its way into the Truns. vani.

"This amount is about twice the normat annual trade in flour. The largest flour shipments ever known were sent narily busy months in the South Afside the body, when suddenly Mrs. rican trade. I know one firm that sent 50,000 sacks a month in the spring of New York concerns were equally large "Other commodities than flour, however, have been sent in vast amounts to South Africa during the past few months. One of the choicest delicacies to the Boer palate is the cereal known germinated. It is almost the staff of life with the Boers and is also largely used by the aborigines. The Boers boil it into a sort of porridge and bake it with pork-after the fashion of American pork and beaus. Shipload after shipload of this, to them, indispensable article has been sent to Delagon Bay during the past few months, and you can make up your mind that it is coming in handy at the present time. Canned beef is also a favorite article of diet with the people of the Transygal,

"Those who have visited South Africa recently will have no occasion to ask where this is stored away. All over the republic are scattered immense sheet from storehouses, and I have not the slightest doubt that these are at the present time crammed full of canned beef and other convenient edibles sent from America during the past year or so and which will prove, I am sure, one of the strongest weapons of the Dutch in the struggle already under way when it comes to a siege.'



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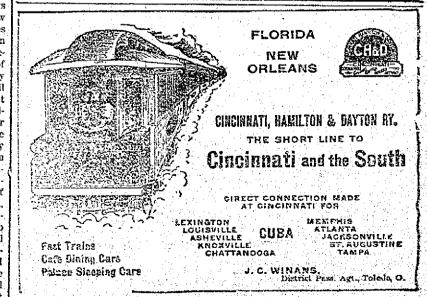
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of DECRUE D. KANAWI as a condinate claim credit for it and will carry po-for nomination for COMMISSIONER of Aller county subject to the decision of the Democratic county primary.

### NEW DEVICE FOR WHEELS.

in Madison Square Garden the most when he goes down in the earth after marked departure in wheel construct the water. Go to the store and find tion is the coaster brake, says the New | the things that are sold to the farmer, York Herald. This device is shown by and you will find that combinations half a score of exhibitors and is fitted have raised the price of those things to both chain and chainless bieycles. that the farmer buys. Does it require reserve. This could never have been Its action is very simple, and, except a prophet to tell you that if the farming the brake spoon and its connecting er has to pay more for his goods and ed the law instead of yielding to the rod, all the apparatus is contained in has no promise of getting more for his dictates of the gold power. When

any time when a sufficient degree of produce because he cannot sell his venient to obtain, not a greenback become purblind from the constant respeed has been attained, the wheel produce? And yet the Republican parcontinuing to coast along while the feet ty without a plan or policy that promare held stationary on the pedals at ises a permanent relief to the great the law required. any convenient position. A first slight struggling masses of this country has backward pressure on the pedals sought to blind the people to what is throws them free, and a second pres- going on by talking about prosperity, privileges and immunities not confersure draws the brake spoon against but you will find that the great masses the tire with a force easily graduated of the people will reason that no real and controlled, according to the needs assurance can come from the Republicof the situation.

is learned quickly, though the first to pile up money more rapidly than tendency of the beginner is to put too ever before and while the administrastrong a pressure on the pedals, there- tion by its policy is building up in all by bringing the wheel to a sudden stop. the great trade centers those financial In such cases the rider is apt to be institutions that will overshadow all thrown against the handle bars of his the rest. machine.

with for several months and, it is will be crying out for relief from these chalmed, has stood the most exacting great fish that are swallowing up the tests of hard usage on rough roads. It little fish just as fast as they can. adds scarcely any weight to a wheel My friends, the money question will and is supplied when ordered, at a small additional cost

### COMFORTS FOR CAPE NOME.

Noted Mining Camp Will Be Up to

under the arctic circle, will start the epring with the appliances of civilization and the most modern mining apperatus. It will have a telephone system, electric light and electric mining machinery, says the Chicago Inter Ocean. Articles of incorporation of the Cane Nome Electric Light and Telephone company were filed the other day in San Francisco. The incorpergrars are residents of Nome City and local expitalists.

Charles S. Rosener, one of the number and an attorney of Nome, said: "Capital, especially New York and English capital, is lovested heavily in Alaska, and considerable San Francisco money will go up in the spring. Our company will erect at Nome City a modern electrical plant, with sufficient capacity to supply the town with lights and the Beach and Tundra lands with electric power.

"We shall also install at Nome a telephone system and connect the town by reienhope with the adjacent mines and with Port Clarence, Cape York, Port Safety, Council City, Golovy Bay and St. Michael's."

Rosener predicts an immense rush to the goldfields not only from the west and the eastern coast, but from all points in southeastern A. cha and onthe Yakon river, estimating the popu-the Sherman law is amply sufficient, that is, not all of them. Some lobsters

the Soil.

MONOPOLIES ORUSH THE FARMER.

lower the Price of What He Has to Sell and Raise the Cost of What He Buys-Nathing to Hope For From the Republican Party-Cheap Talk About Prosperity.

Nearly half of the people of this country work upon the farm, and there s not a Republican policy that can bring anything of good to the farmer. The good the farmer in this country gets is from one of two sources, eiher from an increased crop or an increased price. Can the Republican party bring an increased crop? You would suppose from the way the Republicans talk about large crops that the showers and gave abundant rains when the people were good and would give a drought and hot winds when the people voted against the Republican party, and yet, my friends, if a man will stop to think for a moment be will know that the Republican party does not control the rains, because if it did there would be a monopoly on water. and you would have to buy every shower at a large price. Now, can the Republican party give

von a better price for the crops? "Yes."

the Republican party promises. "we will give a better price for the farmer's crops." In 1896 they said they had a panic, and some of them called it a then, and, as if that wasn't enough, might get in, and yet in the midst of that Bryan paolo and under Cleveland's administration wheat brought the farmer more than it did last fall when he sold his wheat, and yet when wheat went up to a dellar the Republicans claimed credit for it, and when wheat went down more than 30 cents last fail the Republicans did not talk of wheat. The thing that we heard of gone up. The Republican party has We are requested to ennounce the name not a policy that promises benefit to of WILBUR RICKETT of Bath Township as candidate for SURVEYOR, subject to decision of Democratic primaries. April 2nd, time anything goes up in price the Republican orators will claim credit for it. If potatoes were to go up and cattle full, every Republican speaker will of currency. Let the government is-And while they have not raised the price of wheat the farmer has to sell they have permitted the organization of monopolles that have raised the price of wheat he has to buy, and it cuss the soundness of that proposition Conster Brake Sensation of the Mad- the Republican party cannot bring ison Square Garden Cycle Show. down rain from the clouds it can At the big cycle and automobile show charge the farmer more for iron pipe crops the time is not far distant when greenbacks were presented for redemp-The coaster brake enables the rider the farmer will not be able to buy of tion, had they been redeemed in that this drift of imperialism much clearer to cease pedaling on down grades or at the manufacturer, will not be able to metal, which it was most easy and con- than the Americans, for the latter have an party that their lot will ever be bet-The art of using the coaster brake | ter while the great syndicates continue

In 1896 we had nearly all the banks The device has been experimented against us. In 1900 even the banks

> not be settled until we have a financial policy in this country that will make it impossible for a few financiers to hold in their hands the destinles of seventy millions of people. The money question will not be settled so long as a group of financiers can go upon the stock market and in order to buy copper drive it down from 300 to 225. The country will never be safe and the money question will never be settled until the American neople come to understand that the speculator, who uses his gigantic wealth for the purpose of robbing his neighbors, is no better in law or morals than the highwayman who robs upon the highway with his bludgeons.

The money question will be in the campaign, and as the people study the measure now before congress and find out that the government paper is to be retired and bank paper substituted. when they understand that you can have national bank notes with the security we have at present without having a permanent and increasing national debt, the Republican party will find that it is not yet done with this money question that has tormented it for so during the last three years. I shall not dwell upon it, because only recently I discussed this question in this city. I simply want to suggest this, that the Republican party is impotent to either devise new legislation or enforce present laws against the trusts.

THE MENACE OF TRUSTS trust is organized and ought to be exthe law is not broad enough to govern it. And this adjustable oninion of the How They Affect the Tiller of subject reminds me of the little boy at the table. His father was helping him to a plate when the boy exclaimed, "Why, all that for grandma?" "No." replied the father; "this plate is for you, my son." "Oh, what a little bit!" complained the boy.

Whenever you talk about new legis lation you are assured that the present legislation is all that could be desired. and whenever you want to destroy trust you will find that it is just outside of the border in some way. The supreme court has held that the law does not apply to a monopoly in manufacturing; that the sugar trust, which produces 98 per cent of the sugar of the United States, cannot be touched by that law, and yet there is nothing the great Republican party run into necessary to be done. My friends, the Democratic party will go into the campaign of 1900 not merely with denunclation of the trust, but with a plain and simple remedy, like the remedy the Republican party held in its hands proposed for the settlement of the money question, and upon this remedy it will invite the confidence and sunport of the American people.-From W. J. Bryan's Recent Speech in Chicago.

### THE CURRENCY BILL.

Places Great Power In the Hands of the Secretary of the Treasury.

Hon, Dorsey W. Shackleford of Missouri removed the gorgeous covering from the currency bill in his remarks in opposition to it before the house committee of the whole and exposed the grisly skeleton thus:

"I am opposed to the bill because it provides for an unlimited increase in Bryan panic. We had Cleveland in our bouded debt. I am one of those who believe that we should be paying they said that there was danger that I off our debt, not increasing it. This measure gives to the secretary of the treasury power to issue bonds whenever in his discretion he may deem it necessary, and he will deem it necessary whenever the national banking trust shall demand it. So it is that to confer these special bountles upon the national banking trust you not only burden the people now living with all the hardships they can carry, but you lay in Nebraska was cattle. Cattle had a heavy debt on the country to be paid out of the toll of generations yet unborn. You sell our very children into

slavery to the gold power. "I oppose this bill because it will retire our greenbacks from circulation. The people are satisfied with that form sue directly whatever paper money is needed and not turn that function over to be execised by the national banking trust. Republicans say that they want the government to go out of the banking business. Without stopping to dis-I assert that it is more important that the banks should go out of the governing business. It is not necessary, however for the government to go into the hanking business in order to keep the greenbacks in circulation. Gentlemen tell us that the greenbacks serve as an endless chain to deplete the gold had the secretary of the treasury obeytion. That is what the plain letter of

"I am opposed to this bill because it creates a trust and confers upon it country. red upon the rest of the people. It grants a monopoly. The bank currency provided for in this bill is made secure not by the solvency of the bank. but by the bonds deposited with the secretary of the treasury. Then why should not any bank or any person having bonds have the right to deposit them and take currency? There are many banks, thousands of them, in the country which are not national banks that are abundantly solvent. The purpose of the bill is to limit the special privileges granted to a few hundred national banks which compose the

trust. This bill confers upon the national banking trust the power to issue and regulate the volume of currency. It can make money plentiful or make it scarce as best suits its purpose. It can make money plentiful in one part of the country and scarce in another, as it may choose. It can hurt the whole country. It can hurt one part of the country and help another. The national banking trust under this law can issue currency up to the full amount of bonds it can control, or it can decline to issue any at all. Having issued money, it may call in any or all of it, as may best suit its stock jobbling purposes. By these processes it can control prices and keep markets continually fluctuating and disturbed. Some very good object lessons as to how this may be done have been given within the last few days."

Revence at Last. Revenge, like fate, comes slowly, but surely. During the Venezuela difficulty, when Mr. Cleveland was twisting the British lion's tail and giving it a toothache, a literary writer sent him a letter of advice as to the proper manner of performing the job. On reading many years. And, my friends, we will , the letter Mr. Cleveland was moved not only have that and the questions to inquire," "Who the - is Richard of the Chicago platform, but the trust Harding Davis?" When Mr. Davis question that has become important; reads Grover's last effusion to the Chicago Tribune, political events transpir ing since the Venezuela episode will justify him in inquiring, "Who the — is Grover Cleveland?"

Concerning Lobsters, The naturalists of the country are at You say to a Republican that we ought tempting to solve the puzzling questo have better laws, and he tells you tion, "Are lobsters fish?" Well, no-

### DRIFT OF IMPERIALISM.

Wandering Away From the Spirit of Democracy.

HOW IT WORKS IN GREAT BRITAIN.

Retards Demestic Progress and Debases the Conscience of a Sation. Makes Militarian the Dominant Element in Public Life-Induces An-

After denouncing the Chicago platform as a mass of socialism, anarchy, dishonesty and other benevolent attributes it would be surprising to have the same disreputable groove. But there is nothing that the G. O. P. will not do to get votes, as it did in 1896, and, having got them, it will not leave anything undone to deceive its dupes into the belief that it is bonest.

Anent this same kind of a policy in England and to show the dangers of it not only to good government, but to the best interests of the governed, the Fabian society of England has made public a resolution referring to the Boer war which demonstrates that the results of British imperialism are identical with those sought to be attained in the United States by the policy of President McKinley. It says:

"That the phase of imperialist passion that has overrun this country of recent years and is the chief cause of the war has distracted the attention of the nation from domestic progress. I has debased the conscience and lowered the democratic spirit of the English people, has effected a sinister cooperation between professional financiers and the military power and threatens to involve us in political responsibilities which mean the establishment of militarism as the predom-

inant element in our public life." To this an amendment was offered to the following effect:

"That the time has gone by for regarding the acquisition of a parliamentary vote alone as worth a war. If it were, about a third of the adult male population of these islands and all the adult women would be justified in resorting to armed revolution."

"Which is to say," remarks the Springfield Republican, "the English government has gone to war for avowed causes which would justify a formidable armed revolution at home." This is putting McKinleyism upon so feeble a basis as to prevent any possible recuperation. It is true in the United States, as in England, that the true causes of the Boer war and our own war of accression in the orient are kept alive by "the power and greed of syndicated wealth and the commercial advantage and profit to be derived therefrom by the projectors," and when it comes to "criminal aggressions" at home the Republican party is putting the American people in the position of lawfully demanding a new declaration of independence and its enforcement by all of the power of the people. It is forcing the country into anarchy to save its constitutional privileges. The English people sec iteration of a dazzling prosperity, all of the rays of which center in Wall street and emanate thence as highly | girl had committed sulcide. diluted triturations to the rest of the

### DROP NOTHING.

The Democratic Party Must Stand by Ita Principles.

If the suggestions of certain members of the party as to dropping this, that and the other issue were followed. the Democratic party would have no ssues. The Louisville Dispatch hits the right spot:

"This country is now the scene of a great struggle between the people and class interests for control of the government. This struggle involves the question as to whether the government shall be conducted for the benefit of a small class or by the people for the public welfare. The Republican party s the party of class interests. The only chance for the Democratic party is as the party of the people. It must stand for government by the people for the people in reality as well as in name. It must not merely make a pretense of standing for the people, but it must have a tangible programme that will commend itself to the people.

"Recent events have demonstrated how thoroughly the financial system of the country is manipulated to serve a very small class, and no party that silently submits to the Rockefeller-Gage alliance can represent the people. No other function of the government so directly affects the material interests of all the people as the regulation of the financial system, and if this power is to be exercised by a small class we cannot have popular government."

Proofs Are Ready. Governor Roosevelt in his message to the New York legislature just convened calls trusts "occasional wrongs" and requests anybody injured by them to come forward and prove it. This is the correct criminal procedure, and perhaps some of the injured will come forward with a rush and a vim that will approach the evil of lynching methods. Proofs! Forsooth!

### Let the Farmer Rejoice.

With the rise in freight rates on evervihing the western farmer and miner uses it will be gratifying to learn that the tariff is reduced on sweat pads. hoof stuffing and shoder dust-Arizona Gazette.

There are too many people deploring stock speculations without removing the temptation.

vil Burke of Bantry castle. No bolder rider had ever backed a horse, no more eckless player had ever ventured broad gold pieces upon the uncertain chance of the dicebox, and so it came to pass that before young Denry Burke, as he was generally termed. had enjoyed his aucestral acres three short years the "dirthy money" became scarce and creditors pressing.

It was true that Miss Biddy MacNul-

Denny Burke was in love with a fair

give her up. Kathleen O'Driscoll was only a milk-

Strange stories the village gossips

er had been used to take her at early sunrise to the limpid pools amid the rocks by the edge of the sea and there bathe her in the crystal waters. That these pools were the Launts of the mermaids, the fairy govers of the ocenn wave, was well known to all the dwellers by the shore.

No one doubted such stories as thes

of meeting the girl, and quite a love affair had grown up between the two. the land.

ly intended to marry the girl, but when he discovered how bad a state of Ballydunderbog were far superler

never went near the milknishd, but that cannot be competed. quietly married Miss Biddy offhand and left to Dame Rumor the task of informing Kathleen of his treachery. Burke was married. He could drink and game and horse race now to his

And Burke was not at all discorn posed when the news was brought one fine morning that the body of the ill faied Kathleen had been cast up by the sea near the Mermaid's pool. The

the beast by the Mermaid's pool.

Coming down the slope, Burke's the pool.

From the clear water a female form arose-a woman of surpassing beauty. "Do not fear, bandsome stranger," said the seamaid in tones both low and sweet. And then Burke feit a fraud. Mrs. C. L. Common, a widow, strange fascination creeping over him. "Oh, wonderful creature, can you love a mortal?" he cried.

my lins," the mermaid answered covit, Eagerly Burke kissed the coral mouth of the seamaid, and then a hourse laugh came from her lips. Burke was never seen again in life

her fester child.-New York News.

### Everybody knows that a fox's tail is

technically a "mask," or, if he is superlatively game. It is torn off, natled on the kennel door of the pack in at his death and marked with three crosses to show that he died only at the end. of a ringing run. The brush, of course, goes to whoever is nearest when it is taken. The trophy next in value is the right forefoot—in hunting phrase, "pad thief." The left forefoot, "pad mine," ranks next; after it, the hind feet, the pegs, which only very young or very avid hunters care much to claim. One amazing thing regarding the rixen—the she fox—is that no dog will Ely's Cream Balm follow her trail while she carries cleaner, soothes and heals young. It is uncertain whether she liteures estarth and drives

then leaves no scent or whether the dogs obey some primal instinct in quickly. passing over her track. A certain con- Cream Balm is pieced into the nestrils, spread most of the canine species. One of the surest signs of rables is for a dog to

A handsome, dashing youth was Den-

the road which so many young bloods have followed. He must marry some beiress. Not that there was the slightest difficulty about finding the helress. for it was a well known fact that the rich Miss MacNulty of Ballydunderbog would just give one of her two eyes for bandsome, bold, young Denny Burke.

ty was on the wrong side of 30; true that a more scrawny piece of humanlty could not be found in the county. But she had the golden guineus. though, and after many a group Denny Burke made up his mind to become the master of Ballydunderbog.

young peasant girl, and he hated to

maid, but a fairer girl never trod old Ireland's bogs.

told about the beautiful Rathleen. Far and wide through Bantry Kathleen was known as the Mermaid's Child. It was gravely related and currently believed that the maid's beauty came from no earthly source. When she was but a babe, her moth-

in the least. Deany Burke had been in the habit

Earlieen, poor, simple soul, believed that the young man meant all he said when he protested that he would rather wed her than the richest lady in To give Denny due credit he had ful-

his financial affairs were in he came Miss MacNulty and the broad acres to pretty Kathleen and love in a cot-And as Denny detested "scenes"

heart's content.

The day of the annual hunt came,

and, radiant in scarlet and white, hold Mr. Burke showed all the gentle. Hunter, the affected defaulting auditor men in the county the way when the of the Atlantic & West Point railroad. siy fox broke from his covert. The Hunter was arrested by the detective beast ran down by Killduffy's beg and and W. P. Hill, the legal adviser of doubled to the sea by Arohoe glen, the railroad company, at Tangier The "field" was all thrown off the Morecco, There being no extradition scent, and Burke, suspecting the fox's treaty between the United States and trick, rode off alone, trusting to head Morocco, Mr. Hill succeeded in secur-

brown mare caught her foot and threw Denny over her head. When Burke recovered his senses, for he had been stunned by the fall, he found himself lying on his side close by the edge of charge.

"Yes, if the mortal will but press

but his body was found the next morning by the hanfled pool. The sea maid had avenged the wrong done to

### The Fox.

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New York, Jan. 25.-Among the passengers arriving per steamer. Kaiser Wilhelm II, from Genoa. Naples and Pior RENT-By J. C. Fore, is recombined Gibraitar, was a representative of a lag house, \$22. detective agency, having in charge as prisoner, F. L. Stevens, allas T. J. Hunter, the alleged defaulting auditor street. ing a warrent issued by the federal government, which was served on Hunter at Tangier. After some discus-

Arrest of a Clairyovant. Cleveland, O., Jan. 25 .-- Mrs. Belle

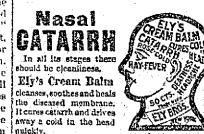
sion Hunter agreed to return to the

United States in the detective's

Eddy, alias Mrs. R. B. Vates of Cleveland, a clairvoyant, was arrested on the charge of using the malls to deaccuses her of wrongfully obtaining from her \$10,090 for the purpose of breaking up a conspiracy alteged by the clairvoyant to exist, the object of which was said by Mrs. Eddy to be to deprive her of property which rightfully belonged to her dead husband. The extent of time embraced in this case is about two years.

### What We May Expect. For the benefit of the Democracy we

hope that Mr. Hanna will insist once more on standing in the limelight of the Republican stage when the next election is hold. But if Mr. McKinley has his car to the ground so constantly as his admirers believe we may expect Mr. Hanna to be intrusted with an important and delicate mission to foreign parts when the campaign comes on .-San Francisco Examiner.



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## The Mammoth

### FREEMAN'S

Another Chapter Added to the But it Will be Some Time Before Case Filed Last Week.

Quiet. But the Winter Term is

Not Far Off.

Commenting upon the action rought in common pleas court by Primus Freeman, of Van Wert against Mary Simmons, an account of which was published a few days ago, the Bulletin says that Freeman was for many years a blacksmith in that town

and saved quite a competence. Some years ago he married a woman C. at Springfield, but her ways were unlike those of his previous wife and the couple soon separated, the woman securing a portion of his property. This been numerous. With a hope of relief from cares of business he went to home and other necessaries. How the

ALL OUIET ON THE POTOMAC. Matters are exceedingly quiet about he court house, the clerks being confixed to the monotonous grind which entire system. falls into the hands of the respective officers. No new business has been filed today, and affairs are not likely to be disturbed greatly for another term of Common Pleas Court will enliven the altuation.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Elmer Coon, 22, farmer, Amanda ownship, and Idora A. Sawmiller, 19, Amanda township; Rev. Lundy.

John Bowers, 33, farmer, and Lillie Belle Zerkel, 25, Amanda township. Miner A. Atmur.

David H. Stoner to Sarah J. Ashby. inlot 5217. Stoner's addition to Lima

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### Rose Melville in "Sis Hopkins."

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### Gospel Meelings.

Have you attended the Gospel meetings at the Wayne street Church of Christ? The sermon tonight, "The Author of Excuses." The house was filled last night to hear about "The Four Foolish Classes." A number will obey Christ in baptism tonight. You are cerdially invited. Special music tonight and questions answered.

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### PERFECT

Troubles Were Plentiful. Is the Big Pension Plan

it is Effective Here.

ocal Matters in Court are Exceptionally Local Agents Receive Official Notification of the Discontinuance of Commissions on Tickets.

> The recent publication of the fact that the Penasylvania railroad had placed 950 of its old employes on the pension list, referred only to those lines east of Pittsburg, but the decisive step once taken has intensified the interest among the employes west of Pittsburg, including the P. Ft. W. &

There can be no doube of the company's intention of putting the pension system in operation on all of its western lines, but the day when it can was the turning point in the old man's be accomplished may be a year and life and since then his troubles have even two years further off. A writer who seems to be on the inside of the pension plan as devised by the Penn-Lima and made a compact with a sylvania, says it is the outgrowth of niece Mary Simmons and her husband, the company's Voluntary Relief Assoagreeing to give them \$3,500 worth of ciation, which provides that in case of property in return for a comfortable sickness or injury the members shall be paid a certain sum during the agreement was violated, according to period of disablement. A feature of Freeman's allegations, was given in this scheme was to create a fund the amended petition filed here last which should be used as a pension fund. This point has now been reached for that part of the organization embracing all lines east of Pittsburg, and not, as generally supposed, on the

The project is all the more credita ble, alike to the company and men, that this pension system is not a charity on the part of the corporation, week, when the opening of the winter but a wise and well managed provision whereby the men themselves are given opportunity to provide for their own old age in a self-respecting way. The company assumes the responsibil ity of the safe guarding of the funds, all the expenses of the management, and guarantees the investment of the money, thus giving the fullest cooperation in the proper working of the

The employes have three representatives in the management, the company two. The system provides that a man who has been thirty years in the service of the Pennsylvania railroad company shall be retired on a pension equal to 50 per cent. of the Ft. W. & C. railroad, trict in Lafay- salary or wages he carned at the time of his retirement. Following the usual course with most of the com-Sheriff Bogart has been well sup- pany's innovations the system is first plied with boarders of late. Two new introduced in the lines east of Pittsones registered last night, George Nel- burg, but as soon as possible it will son being sent in for petit larceny, be put into effect over all the lines and Helena Hubble for drunkenness operated by the company. The arrangement involves a vast expenditure of money for relief as it will cost in the neighborhood of a quarter of a heart must pump at the rate of 70 million of dollars to pension the 950 times a minute? If the heart is to be men who have just some under the

### LAFAYETTE ITEMS.

Mrs. Mary Urich has just returned from a short visit with her sister, Mrs. Foster, of west Cairo.

Miss Orphs Hallivill entertained over Sabbath, Miss Rudy, of Westminster, in company with other friends. Mr. and Mrs. James Man entertained Lima friends over Sabbath.

Dr. R. M. Hill, of Delphos, was which should be glory enough for one home for a short visit on last Thursday, with his family and to look after

> Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cotner, two miles north of Lafayette, celebrated their A few of their friends and relatives of on the occasion.

ans. He being a native of Armenia, of the Czar, or continue the wars. himself having been drawn for three ers institute of Jackson township, no taxes. This island, otherwise cleanser, soother and healer of the miles through the streets of Constanti- which was thoroughly enjoyed and apdiseased membrane. It is not drying nople and then beaten with 23 stripes preciated. The subject, "Human nor irritating, and does not produce for preaching Christ. However, he Possibilities," was full of wit and sneezing. Price 50 cents at druggists said the gospel of Christ sheds light humor and running over, so much so, or it will be mailed by Ely Brothers, into the dark corners of the earth and that all present caught the contagion being placed into the nostrils it surely christian America will not be of humor. The possibilities of the spreads over the membrane and relief tardy in recognizing her duty. The teachers and pupils and the possibiliis immediate. It is an agreeable cure. Turk is being brought to a higher ties in other lines, in these day's with plane. The Christian church is to the right kind of an application of the

nia, gave a fine dramatic recital to a terms of teaching. When Mr. Partello Now onsale by all grocers. 79-lin

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fair audience in Library hall on last closed his lecture all wished it had Monday evening, which consisted in been much longer, and we trust that humor, delsarte movements and char-ere long he will favor us with another acter creations, which was a great humerous lecture on "Evolution of feast to all present. It was inspiring Thought." MARY E. MEHAFFRY. and entertaining and she proved to be an elocutionist of the very best, and should she come to our town again she would have a large audience, as her rare gifts will be more fully appre-

The writer sent out petitions to Senator Brorein and Representative Adkins of Allen county, requesting the Another Citizen Who Adds His Testimony passage of the bill to prohibit the sale and manufacture of cigarettes and has sent in a like petition to our legislators, and other petitions in Allen county are on the way. This blessed work both of preventive and rescue, in every state in the United States, and all other countries, forty-five in doing a similar work in all legislative bodies. A concentrated action both national and international of these, warn for purer and better lives. A blessed monument to our promoted Liver-lax." leader, Francis E. Willard, to help carry on the work of protection to society, to the home and the individual, from the most dangerous enemies of the human race-strong drink, tobacco in every form and opium.

The church should joyfully join and at Wm. Melville,s drug store. hands with the W. C. T. U. in this protection of homes and society, as strong drink and other accompanying bad habits, hinders the church work in all of her departments, and especially in the missionary work. The church owes it to itself and to society, and to God to heartily co-operate with the W. C. T. U., one of the strong arm's of the church of God, to belp more effectually the anhiliation of the liquor

The Czar of Russia has issued another peace manifesto to be published on the Russian New Year, Jan. 13, marriage andiversary on last Friday. 1900. The Czar hopes to begin the new century by the rulers and states-Lafayette attended the dinner given man of the world to secure and maintain peace, and decrease the war prep-Jan. 12 Rev. M. J. Alexaman, sent arations which now sap the resources out by the American Christian conven- of all civilized nations. We wonder tion, gave a lecture in the Christian what Great Britain and the United church at this place on the need of States of America will do-whether missionary work among the Armeni- fall in line with the grand proposition

and a sufferer at the time of the mas- Mr. Ralph Partelle, editor of the sacre by the Turks. He portrayed Ada Record, gave an address last very forcibly the horors of the same, Saturday afternoon, before the teachsend a missionary in the near future, thinker, was replete with rich incidents Miss Grace Bonner, of Pennsylva- of his own school days, and his two

MERIT NOT IN DOUBT.

WONDERFUL RESULTS OBTAINED HERE IN OHIO.

to What Has Already Been Said.

The people of this State do not cigarette wrappers. I have letters hesitate to add their testimony to that from our Senator and Representative of other citizens who have used Morgiving me the assurance that they row's Kid-ne-olds for lame back and will do all in their power to secure the all ailments arising from disordered senate. passage of the bill. Also any other kidneys. Kid-ne-oids will cure dizzimatters of legislature reform of which ness, sleeplessness, nervousness and all I am interested, they will gladly re-kindred ailments. Here is what Mrs. ceive. Mr. Sawyer, of Beaver Dam Wm. Bindle, of 306 west 7th street

"I have suffered with kidney trouble for two years, also with nervousness ton mills situated there. The corporaand sleeplesiness. I was so bad at tion owning the mills owns the townof the white ribbons, is being pushed times that I could scarcely get about. also and will sell no part of the land, I commenced to take Morrow's Kid- leasing it to preferred persons for limswiftly and surely. I am now entirely relieved of kidney backache and my nerves are quieted and strengthened. I cannot say too much

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ists, Springfield, Ohio.

### Water Works Notice.

Water rent for first six months of 1900 is due and must be paid. If not paid at once we will resort to severe measures to collect. Water rents of 1899 will be filed with auditor soon. Those owing will please call if they have corrections to make; there will be no corrections after filing. As we have no one to collect, those owing bills will please call at office and pay their bills.

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Island Without a Taxgatherer. Louds island, on the coast of Maine near historic Pemaguid, in the Lincoln county town of Bristol, is one of the few places on earth where there are known as Muscongus, was everlooked when Maine became a state, and was put into no town or county.

Abdul Hamid's Dyed Hair. Sultan Abdul Hamid's hair never grows white. It is dyed as often as is needful, for, according to Turkish court etiquette, the sultan's hair must always be black.

Cold Water Soap,

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 25 .-- The indictment against John Whallen of Louisville, charging him with attempting to bribe Senator S. B. Harrel, was quashed in the Franklin circuit court on motion of Commonwealth Attorney len's attorneys, General P. Watt Hardin and Theodore Hallam, setting out that the grand jury that returned the indictment was irregularly drawn in that when one of them was taken sick. two others served in his stead at various times pending the taking of evidence. Another objection made by Whallen's attorneys was that five of the jurors were selected from bystanders, and not from the box of names, as required by law. Investigation of the Whallen-Harrel affair is still pending before a committee of the

Mill Town Without a Mayor. remarkable example of the new mill towns which have recently sprung up about the southern cotton mills is the town of Pelzer, S. C., which now about 3,000 are employed in four cot-

ited periods. Captain John Smith is the head of the corporation and consequently the presiding genius in the council, no police, no courts and no lawyers, says The Manufacturer. The sale of intoxicating liquors is probibitin favor of Morrow's Kid-ne-oids and ed. There is no newspaper in the place. No one is permitted to live in the town

Locating the Snot.

who cannot show a clean past record.

It is yulgar to say the English are getting it where the chicken got the ax," says the Kansas City Times: Besides, it's obsolete. The clite put it nowadays, "Where Oom Paul wears his Galways." Of course it comes tothe same thing, but how much moreelegant!

Compare Them

How does the number of factory operatives whose wages have been raised by "prosperity" compare with the number who have been discharged altogether by the closing down by the trusts of factories wherein they worked?-Burlington Democrat-Journal.

When a man has rabbed a thousand people out of a million dollars, the law protects him against the venceance of his victims, but the law does not protect the victims against the robbery.

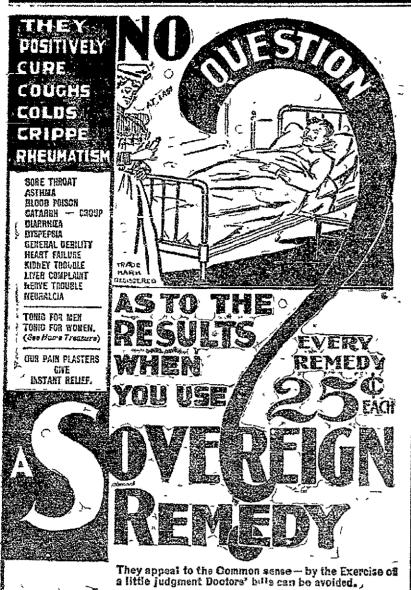
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OHARACTERISTICS OF THE BOERS.

A Traveler's Interesting Experience With an Afrikander Family-Their and Its Products-Strange Family

The way in which the writer comes plant and bur very little cotton, and country from a personal point of view Cocant par may be stated in a few words. Almost a quarter of a century ago be sailed from Southampton, England, for a year and a half of travel. The first a good opportunity to see something of girls were fine large women of superb His standard of comforts is very low with two letters to prominent Bocr gentlemen (one was to the "field cornet," or local commander of the militia of his districti, the scribe went by rail to De Aar, thence by a stage line- no English the conversation between operated by three smart Americans them and their visitor was necessarily about 700 miles into the interior of 2 cidest born, 'Grost Piet' (Big Peter), South Africa.

of the United States. The Transvaul occasionally when they became interproper is about as large in area as Tex- ested, they tailed well and ficely, as. It is a high, dry and semibarren from a mile to a mile and a half in exglobe than this. But the high landswell, it has astonished the country.

In the rainy season, late in our fall, the grass springs up and grows with is that on the island of Manhattan?" wonderful huauriance. Three days after the rains begin you would never listening family were told how the old ly, tender green, covered with some-

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thing has our western "buffalo grass, 14 Inches high After the rains everything grows with marvelous rapidity. The three months of almost daily rain has wetted the earth thoroughly. Speaking of the river bottoms, the iterranean, grown all through Mary-Pine Physique-Voture of the Land Mansts to the Arizona border cotton ships of the pleaser for over 200 years. Residence-A Curious Social Arom- | it doesn't It has been tried. It runs African with ones and its wild beasts to "weed" groves 15 or 16 feet high

The experience with the Boer was interesting. While in the interior the actly wilter stud at a house occupied by intention was to visit India. To do daughters There is no tace in the rest of the world and curiously unsothat about the quickest way was to go would that is as tall as the South Africable. His virtues are those of a half to Cape Town and there take a steamer can Dutchman The father of this savage lace Honesty, sobriety, con to Calcutta. His connection was miss- household must have been G feet 2, timence, hospitality and a splendid self ed by about 12 hours. There was no and his sons were all 6 feet, and the reliance. He does but little manual possible way to leave Cape Town for sonveest, not yet finished growing, labor brosslf, for he has hundreds of India under 10 or 12 days. So it was promised to be more than that. The the interior of South Africa. Armed takere, who could ride like amazons He knows nothing of art or literature with two letters to prominent Book and shoot quite as fast and straight as or the higher amenates of civilization their brothers. For the reason that and will never learn. His qualities, their guest knew no Dutch, except to such as they are have been hardened ask for something to eat and to make his way in traveling, and the girls had nearly to what is now Kimberley, or restricted. The fatner and h a 6 feet | see W. H. Robints, Washington Cor., smoke, the young women and all men spoke English prest; well, and if you The country is more nearly like what talked slowly they could understand was once called in our geographies the about all that was said to them. They Great American desert than any region | are generally a very silent race. But

One night when the assembled famicountry. The streams are fed from ly was present their visitor said somegreat springs (rising in the various thing about the other Durch colony, mountain ranges that make up the which 240 years ago (in the same Brakenbergs), and in the hot season month that the appeators of the Cape both get very low. Along the rivers Dutch left for africa) had sailed for there is a fine belt of alluvial land the island of Manhettan and the banks of the river named for its discoverer. tent. There is no better land on the Hudson "Why, Manhattan Island now holds the fair quera city of the new the veldt-are like the sagebrush coun-world." They were intensely inter-clared by the masons to be as hard as, try of the west. In a few instances, ested. "Why, what do you mean?" if not harder than, ever it was Some brothers and sisters what I had said 'Why, New York, to be sure" "And 'Yes," was the answer, and then the know the country. It becomes a love- Dutch names and families constituted the proudest of our American aristocracy north of the Potomac and the Ohio and of their immense wealth. This was also deeply interesting.

One of the girls wanted to know if these modern Dutch New York girls were prefty. There were three photographs of them in my traveling trunk. Her question was answered by their ness-the flints falling and so on-it production. The prettiest of the three was in ball costume, one of the others! the tower built of square blocks of were a walking suit with a bat, while a shlar stone, has had a lot of superthe third was in visiting dress. There fluous Roman cement stripped from it was some difficulty in explaining the and looks somewhat incongruous in reason why each of the functions re- comparison with the upper part, which ferred to rendered a separate dress is of the irregular order of musonry, necessary. "Grost Piet" translated as | but that is unavoulable and may in a all these things were explained. "And | measure yet be remedied. these are the descendants of the Van Ruyters, Van der Bilts and Van Ren anchaers, you say?" naked Doortje, the eldest-and most sensible as far as led from Raleigh's walk directly to the could be told-of the daughters. And room in the bloody tower in which the when the cost of a ball dress and the fulant princes were supposed to have various other tollet effects was ex- been murdered had been bricked up plained it produced a genuine sensa- from the inside to give support to a tion "Why, one such dress costs more portion of the tower. This has all been than all the clothes I and my disters

was commented on, und , e of the girls said if she could dress like that she might be pretty too.

The family residence of these people was carlous. Just how many rooms it had is uncertain, but alout 12 seemed to be the figure. The walls were of sun dried brick, very much like the southwestern and California adobe The weather seemed to have no effect upon it in any way. It was roofed with some kind of patent roofing, just what could not be clearly described Good timber for lumber is scarce there. and the floors were of the same maternal as the walls, prepared clay, beaten with beary wooden mallets till ir was perfectly hard. The cooking was done in a very primitive wife. Having vast berds of eattle and sheep, of course fresh ment is their main food. They preferred mutton to beet and liked it very fat. Potatoes and jamsan immense sweet potato some of them four feet long and six fuches thick-were in abundance, with onious and beets. It was in strawberry time and finer berries one could not desire. They were served unstemmed and without sugar or cream. The coching was family good and everything tas exquisitely clean except the people ti ernselves

liner young men in physique than those Boers could not be found any where They diess just as the ianch enen do in Texas and the southwest. but without the ever present six shootor of the latter. The eldest son had been to high school at Cipe Town and was fairly well educated. While the others could all read and write, they did neither very often. There were no newspapers, and four or fred als on religious subjects comprised the family like 173.

Living on great farms of from 15. 000 to 25,000 and even 10,000 acres, unsocial, seeing only few strangers the Boer is intensely mystic ! He is the most pronounced of all of old John Cal ; the rottenuess at the bottom is repair mi's follones. He believes in foreordination-that all that happers w. decreed from the beginning II- think. tout he and us are Cols chosen peo- Lave passed to their featful work. Inple and declares that they have cen, legh. Cranter and Ridley have cerander the Cicaier's special care for thinly passed through it when prisonover 200 years. He also believes that God speaks to his chosen profile and teaches them in signs and datams

How the present war welcan can not be predicted. The Poer is a mount 1 old houses, which are to be seen above ed infantranen. He has encered up writer was assured that 60 bushels of ou this war with his usual foresight wheat (a grain very like the Red Med- and deliberation and will stay life overs mint season dhoises. It our is hard and Virginia) per acte was not hilled or das, h con special, get and deemed remarkable. Indian corn, call-other just as good life can rule all ed 'mealies" by the Boers grows well around the hot blooded, unsea-oned, Bell tower hence its name. The old and is a staple crop. With the chi-maiching But sh soldler. He has more about like that from southern borne the dimeer the toil and the bardshould do well in South Africa. But His damag ; but his conquired the and wider men is the schoolboy and produces an immense treelike said who was directed to compose an essay on the custums and manuers of to know anything of the Boer and his the bolls fall off in dry sersons. So it the inhabitants of one of the British "Customs beastly, manners BOB6' Inly covers the Boer case ex-He is no drawing room otherment, but a strong, direct and primito a people-the father and mother and tive man. He loves freedom and is eight children five sons and three terribly ignorant of all passing in the

negroes to do his baid work for him. by a veage of over 200 years.

What will become of this emious so-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

TOWER OF LONDON.

Repairs That tre Being Made on That Venerable Structure.

the inner parts of the walls and is de-

feet thick. The greater part of the outer surface the Old Town Tonight'" of the bloody tower, like that of the bell tower and some others has, since is the year 1832 been plastered over at various times with Roman cement into which shallow portions of flut have been superficially imbedded. This was in rough imitation of the old, solid fligt work of ancient times, which actually formed parts of walls, and is seen in perfection in St. Saviour's, Southwark, and as it was calculated to deceive and became dangerous through its rottenwas all removed. The lower portion of

Restorations and repairs have often been carelessly done in much earlier years. For instance, the doorway that removed and the tower strengthened in get in two years," said Doortje-pro a more reverential way. The old oak nounced Dortyea." She said the New floor, with its heavy fastenings, which HUMPHREYS' MED. CO. nounced 'Dortyea' She said the New floor, with its neavy fastenings, which will be been covered by the wall, lies

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now on its side on the wall and when ed is to be restored to its place. It I was through this doorway that Dighton. Forrest and Tyrell are said to ers here in the tower, and Crammer

with the liet tenant of the fortress. So say the anine ities. Portions of the that part of the battlements known as Queen Elizabeth's will which connects the Bell and Benuchamp towers are also undergo og restoration. It is said that Overn Linabeth used this wait when she was a prisoner in the houses had sunk quite 15 inches and had to be raised to their proper height by hydraulie means. Had they net been seen to in time they would in all probability have tumbled down and buried the estermed heutenant of the tower who lodges in them, in their

NEWARKER IN PHILIPPINES.

Imus so long that when I got back today, after a short solouin in Manila, it (A. seemed almost like getting home. I know lots of the natives The women are bright and witty. All the girls want to marry American soldiers. of course that is impossible, as it requires special permission in the army

'The Flipinos are cheerful, attached cial anomaly at the end of the nine- and affectionate in their home life and teenth century no man living our fore- are eager for information. They all using eigenettes, the old women big, long black eigars

"A Filipino funeral is a curiosity. The cofin is carned in a sort of litter on the shoulders of four men, gayly decked with colored ribbons A band That venerable part of the tower of precedes it, playing a very quick tune, Loudon known as the bloody tower is which makes every one walk fast. The undergoing considerable repairs at the mourners, men and women, are all hands of the masons. The upper portion of it, which faces Traitor's gate, but been refaced in parts, pointed and very strong eight. When they get to colored to resemble age. The building the grave, the body is laid in it, and is to be restored all around, says the

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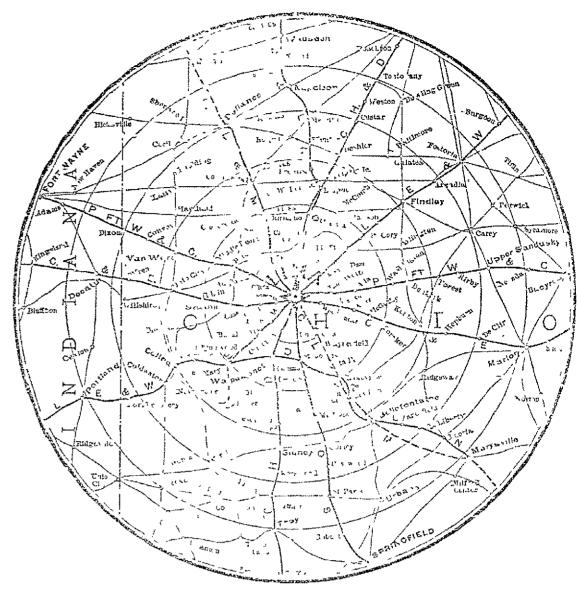
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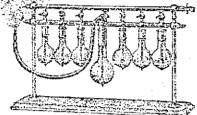
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Wames Fire Fighters in Sweden. In the little town of Nasso, in Sweden, the firemen happen to be women, however paradoxical that sounds. The place is only a little village, and four enormous tubs constitute the "water works." One hundred and fifty women make up the fire department and one of their duties consists in always keeping the tubs filled with water. The women are fine workers, it is said, and know how to handle a fire with as

The Kind You Have Always Bough

Angilor for Anchors.

of gaining a livelihood practiced in New York, but the queerest of all is the occupation of drzgging for lost anchors. At least six sloops and schooners are engaged almost exclusively in this trade, and the anchor hunters are as familiar with the ground where anchors are likely to be found in the bays and rivers along the coast, and even in the open sea, as the fisherman is with the favorite bounts of the living inhabitants of the sea. The method pursued in fishing for anchors is very simple. A chain is let down in a loop long enough to drag along the bottom, and the vessel continues on her way, with all hands on board eagerly alert for a "bite," and the "bits" generally results in a catch. The recovered anchors are usually sold again at five or six cents a pound. Five cents is now the prevailing price, as that is just one cent under the market price for new anchors. A big anchor will weigh 5,000 or 6,000 pounds; thus the anchor fisherman makes a gross profit on his haul of from \$250 to \$309. But more often the anchor recovered weighs from 1,000 to 2,000 pounds. Nevertheless, there is said to be a good profit in the business even at that

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all ether diseases put together, and until the inst few years was supposed to a facurable. For a great many years doctors prinounced it a total disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly falling to one with local tremment pronounced it heurable. Setence has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and, therefore, requires constitutional treatment. Half's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. G. Chenny & Co., Toledo, Ohlo, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from he drops to a tenspoonful. It acts directly, on the blood and microus surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and tealmonials. Address.

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Magnificant Thimble. The queen of Siam owns a thimble

that was a present from her royal husband. It is made in the shape of a lotus bud, of the finest gold, and is studded with diamonds, which are so arranged that they form their names and the date of their marriage.

### SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES

Massachusetts Municipal Ownership. All cities in Massachusetts of 29,000 or more population own and operate their waterway systems with the single exception of Somerville, which owns the distributing system only. Most of the smaller cities and larger villlages have also done away with private enterprise in this direction. Municipal wnership in this particular has made a greater advance in Massachusetts than in any other state.

### Try Grain-o! Try Grain-o!

that takes the piace of coffee. The children may drink it without indury as well as the siduit. All who try it, like it. GRAIN-Coms that rich send brown of Mocha or Java but it is made from pure grains, and the most delicate stouagh receives it without pistress. It the price of coffee. He and 250 per package. Sold by all grocers.

Fire Examputation. A fire extinguisher which may easily be made and kept stored in bottles ready for use consists of three pounds of salt and one and a half pounds of

### CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Boughi

Houses in Holland.

There are many small houses in Holland, and to economize space many of up against the side of the wall. The to the wall and the under side, being out, is inlaid and ornamented as well as the other.

### TO CURE A COUGH.

lungs, and doesn't give them any the present. chance to heal. FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR cures without causing a strain in throwing off phlegm like common

Rare Copper Coins. There is a premium on copper cents from 1793 to 1814, inclusive, and from 1816 to 1857, inclusive, the rarest being 1799, which sometimes brings \$25, and 1804, which has sold for \$25. Others that have brought \$1 or more are 1793, 1795, 1796, 1809 and 1811.

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Negro Population of Baltimore. Baltimore is said to contain tha argest negro population of any city in And cannot sleep at night, a dose of pooted to show at least 125,000.

D EY'S HONEY AND TAR to infants chest and lungs, cures la grippe permany thousands of BABIES -H. like it. Good druggists sell it. F. Vortkamp.

## **Burning Scaly** Instantly Relieved by

Therant Relies and Speedy Code Treat-Mixt.—A ward bath with Certorna Soar, a single assisting with Certorna Gindment, and a full dose of Curioval Resolvent will afford histant relief, permit rest and sleep,

Heavy Fire Losses of a Year. The losses by fire in this country and 000,000 above those of 1898 and nearly \$20,000,000 more than in 1897.

succumbs at once to the soothing influence of Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey Bronchial affections lose their danger when this great remedy is at hand No home should be without it. T. N Cunningham 136 north Main St.

Quinn-I wonder why this mar Aguinaldo runs so much?

### Having a Great Run on Chamberlain's

Manager Martin, of the Pierson drug store, informs us that he is hav ing a great run on Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. He sells five bottles Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet, of that medicine to one of any other Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It ware spainful, swellen, smarting, nervous that instandy takes the sting out of corns and bandons. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the are. Allen's Foot-Ease makes take or newshoes feet easy. It is a certain care for sweather, calous and but, tred acting feet. Try fitoday. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores. By mail 5 centains the content of the cough, heal up the strength of the stores. Allen's Chimsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

3 are growing, and all who try it are are growing, and all who try it are pleased with its prompt action.-South Chicago Daily Calumet. For sale by all druggists.

Hit the Nail. "What did the poor man say when

### His Wife Saved Him.

bottle guaranteed. Trial bottles free sal animoniac, dissolved in a gallen of at H. F. Vortkamp's, drug store, corner Main and North streets.

Young man-Will you be my wife; am engaged myself, but you will like twisted—that's originality."—Washmy sister just as well—Somerville ington Star.

You'd better hurry and get the best of that Rheumatism or it may get the ham 136 north Main St.

Good old Granny Metcalfe, of Kenag off phlegm like common tucky, 32 years old, says that Dr. expectorants.—H. F. Vort- Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey is the best Crip Cure, Cough, Lung and Bronchial remedy that has been offered to the

> The Czar's China. The czar of Russia probably owns a greater quantity of china than any person in the world. He has the china belonging to all the Russian rulers as far back as Catherine the Great. It is

### If You Are Restless

the world. The coming census is ex- Dr. Bell'a Pine-Tar-Honey will give you natural rest and refreshing sleep. AVE doctor's bills by giving For- cold in one night. It heals the throat,

A Frenchman of title and an English colonel of dragoons had a deadly quarrel: blood only could wash out the ingults that had passed between them. Both men were eccentric to a degree, and they agreed that lots should be drawn, and that the loser should at once proceed to some retired spot and shoot himself. The next morning the opponents and their seconds met at a small cafe outside of the town. Lots were duly drawn, the Frenchman proving the winner. The colonel took his bad fortune calmly. He wrote a few lines upon a piece of paper which he handed to his second, took an affectionate farewell of all, and graciously forgave his more fortunate adversary. He then, accepting the loaded pistol, moved steadily into an adjoining room, and closed the door. The others remained breathlessly awaiting the sound which was to convey to them the ending of the tragedy. At last it came. Eagerly they ran to the door of the fatal chamber, when it was thrown apen, and the supposed defunct stood on the threshold, grasping the smoking weapon, "Gracious, gentlemen!" exclaimed he, blandly, "Is it not unfortunate? I have missed myself!"

### A Gift to Give.

It is often difficult to decide what to get your friends for holiday gifts. Here is a suggestion:

"Good morning, Jenuie, I have brought you a nice present," said Gertrude, as she handed her friend a neat wrapped package.

The pale, weary looking gir!, who was slowly recovering from severe illness, opened the bundle and held up a large bottle of clear, rich medicine. "Hood's Sarsaparilla!" she exclaimed

'I have been reading about it today and wished I had a bottle." On New Year's Day Jennie was able to be out on the street, and to her friends who remarked how well she was looking she simply said, "Hood's

Sarsaparilla," and every one of them

knew it was this great medicine that

### Mhere Ignorance is Bliss.

had given back her health.

"Whore new silk umbrella is this ou've brought home?" "I don't know." "Don't know?"

"No; and, what's more, I don't want to know."-Chicago Record.

### Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

Has world-wide fame for marvellous cures. It surpasses any other salve, lotion, cintment or balm for Guts, Corns, Burns, Boils, Sores, Felons, Ulcers, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Chapped Hands, Skin Eruptions; Infallible for Piles. Cure guaranteed Only 25c at H. F. Vortkamp's drug store, corner Main and North streets.

### Had Her Sympathy.

"I just learned today," said Mrs. Wederly, "that my husband is leading a double life." "Well, I don't blame him much," re-

life is awfully tiresome." Walker's Tonic is the link that picks | Cunningham 136 north Main street. in the vital force of man in hi down state and binds him to health

Brain, regulating the action of the Heart and nourishing the Nervous Main St.

### A Severe Summary.

"It's wonderful," said the man with the solemn air of erudition, "what a trip. difference a slight matter will make in the world's estimate of a man." "It isn't so in literature," was the

"Not necessarily. If he gets his spelling wrong-that's plain ignorance. But if he gets his facts and logic all

this remedy. One application relieves North streets. he pain. For sale by all druggists.

Nettie Newlywed-Papa, dearest, won't you let Augustus and me have Claus?" \$15,000?

Papa-What do you want all that money for?

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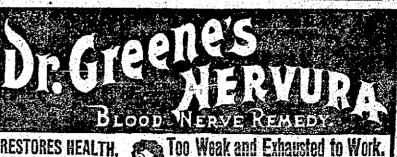
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J. A. Lambert of Rachel, N. C. KIDNEY CURE. It does what you guage."—Chicago Times-Herald. equal to it, and I thank you for the good it has done me."-H. F. Vort-

### Very True.

don't have them they're apt to get Vortkamp's drug store, corner Main them if they're too impulsive. them if they're too impulsive.

smart and burn or feel heavy, Suther- Miss Askit-Does your husband land's Eagle Eye Salve will make them smoke those cigars you gave him and children in time to prevent pach manently, does not stupely, is harm-keen sight. Thousands of people use Mrs. Nuwed—He smoked one, and monia or croup, which are fatal to so less. Children love it. Old people it who never did have sore eyes—it is said he would keep the rest to remind light and bright and give you a clear, Christmas? I. N. an Eye Tonic. T. N. Cunningham him of my kindness - Baltimore 116 north Main St.



RESTORES HEALTH, TOO Weak and Exhausted to Work.

STRENGTH AND

Droken down in health, nervous weak, sleepless nerveless, dopressed and discouraged, the bread-winner of the family should seek the health, strength, vigor

and power to work which Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerveremedy so surely gives.

Mrs. Charles Vradenburgh, 29 Washington Place,
Newburgh, N. Y., says:

My husband suffered from weakness, debility and dys-

popula. He took Dr. Greene's Norman blood and nerve remedy and found that it accomplished results which a good deal of doctoring in other quarters falled to reach. In fact it cured him entirely. He has recommended it to many friends who have also been greatly benefited by using it and find that it does all it is advertised to do, and more besides. My husband feels very grateful toward Dr. Greene, and is always glad of an opportunity to give publicity to the excellent merits the doctor's wonderful discovery." Dr. Greene's Nervum blood and nerve remody has the

confidence of the people as no other remedy has, because it is the prescription of a regular physician, Dr. Greene, West lith St., New York City, who has the largest practice and makes the most cures of the sick of any physician in the world, and who can be consulted without charge or expense by anybody, personally or by letter.

### A Great Lake.

In his article on "Climbs in the Andes in 1898," in the Alpine Journal, Sir Martin Conway tells us that Lake Titicaca is fourteen times as large as the lake of Geneva and lies at an altitude of 12,600 feet above the level of the sea, a mountain railway finds its way up to this great lake, and the passengers are transferred to a steamboat if they wish to cross Titicaca.

### Government Testimony.

After an exhaustive study of Tea, Coffee and Cocoa, the U. S. Governsoluble in hot water are obtained in H. F. Vortkamp. Tea and Coffee. The fat, in consequence of its quantity and excellence is of the highest food value. It melts below the temperature of the form to the action of the digestive jaices."

Readers of the above will find in Cleveland Cocoa a beverage of high food value. It is made in Ohio under the pure food laws.

### Horseless Truck.

"What kind of truck is this?" demanded the editor. "Truck" echeed the aspirer, wasn't aware I made mention of any. the latest horseless variety."

from over-working or straye Salve eyes. Sutherland's Eagle Ell inflamrests the eyes by taking out athe sight D. G. Edwards, P. T. M., Cincinnati, plied her spinster consin. "A single mation and then strengthens the sight Ohio. and removes the headache by acting as a tonic to the optic nerves. T. N. Sears the

### Tourist's Rates.

Are now on sale via the C. H. & D. Ry., to points in the south and west. System. T. N. Cunningham 136 north Very low round trip rates variable routes and long return limits. Call on your nearest C. H. & D. agent before deciding on the route for your winter. D. G. Edwards, P. T. M.

Old People Made Young.

### Cincinnati, O.

answer. "A man must have merit J. C. Sherman, the veteran editor of the Vermontville (Mich.) Echo, has discovered the remarkable secret of keeping old people young. For years he has avoided Nervousness, Sleeplessness, indigestion, Heart trouble, Con-Electric Bitters, and he writes: "It I want to let the people who suffer can't be praised too highly. It gently all druggists. T. N. Cunningham 136 from rheumatism and sciatica know stimulates the kidneys, tones the that Chamberlain's Pain Balm relieved stomach, aids digestion, and gives a me after a number of other medicines splendid appetite. It has worked and a doctor had failed. It is the best wonders for my wife and me. It's a World's Greatest, Best and most Won- liniment I have ever known of .- J. A. marvellous remedy for old people's Dodge, Alpharetta, Ga. Thousands complaints." Only 50c. at H. F. Vorthave been cured of rheumatism by kamp's drug store, corner Main and

### An Exploded Myth.

"Do your little ones believe in Santa

"No. They did till last Christmas when their papa played the part. I Nettie-We want to build one of had the children in the hall, and he those houses that cost \$3,000 in the was to come from upstairs with a lot of presents for them."

"Yes?" "Well, we had the lights turned low, and he thought he was down when he he was down. She purchased two botwrites: "I heartily endorse FOLEY's wasn't. They recognized his lan-

### Made Young Again.

"One of Dr. King's New Life Pills each night for two weeks has put me in my 'teens' again" writes D. H. The blue-eyed one-Brilliant and Turner of Dempseytown, Pa. They're impulsive people usually have black the best in the world for Liver S mach and Bowels. Purely vegeta-The other one-Yes; and if they ble. Never gripe. Only 25c. at H. F.

### Saves Her Feelings.

American.

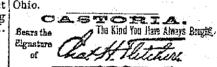
Bowling Green (Ky.) Times: There is a ginseng farm in Grayson county, consisting of 100 acres of timber. Under one tree there was recently gathered five pounds of this valuable root. It is worth \$3 per pound, and the owner figures that he will make \$750 per acre, making the farm of 100 acres of timber worth \$75,000.

### CONSUMPTION THREATENED.

C. Unger, 212 Maple street, Champaign, Ill., writes: "I was troubled with a hacking cough for a year and ment states: "In addition to being thought I had the consumption. I like Tea and Coffee, an exhibitating tried a great many remedies and was beverage, Cocoa is available food. It under the care of physicians for severis much richer in nutrition than Tea al months. I used one bottle of Foror Coffee, the whole becomes part of EY'S HONEY AND TAR and it cured me the beverage, while only that which is and I have not been troubled since."-

### Winter Trips in the Tropics.

The C. H. & D. Ry., has on sale at body, so that it is presented in liquid its principal ticket offices both single and round trip tickets to all points in Cuba and the West Indies, Belize-British Honduras-Livingston and Port Barrios, Guatamala—Port Cortez, Ceibe and Truxillo, Spanish Honduras Port Limon, Costa Rica-Bocas de Toro, Columbia—Bluefields and Rama, Nicaragua; also to many other points in Central and South America. Baggage checked through to destination. But rest assured if I did it is one of Sleeping car space and Steamer accommodations reserved on application to ticket agent. If you contemplate a Protracted headache offining the Southern trip, get information from your nearest C. H. & D. agent or write-



Homeseekers Excursion

Tickets are on sale at all principal' ticket offices of the C. H. & D. Ry. on the first and third Tuesdays of each month. Low round trip rates are made to points in the west, south, and south-west. If you contemplate a trip this winter it will be to your in-

terest to consult your nearest C. H. &

D. agent or write D. G. Edwards, P.

T M., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Consumption is Prevented By giving early attention to a cold whether slight or severe. A cold quickly disappears when Dr. Bell's stipation and Rheumatism, by using Pine-Tar-Honey is taken. This remody makes weak lungs strong. 25c at north Main St.

### Home-Seekers Excursions.

The Erie R. R. Co. will sell excursion tickets to points in west, north west and south, at low rate for round trip. Dates of sale Nov. 21st, Dec. 5th and 19th. For points of sale, rates, trains, etc., apply to

F. C. McCov, Ag't.

### A Serious Cese.

Findlay, Ohio, Jan. 17, 1900 .- Mrs. Flora Stevens of this city states that her husband had rheumatism so severely he could hardly get up when tles of Hood's Sarsaparilla which helped him so much he got four more and these effected a cure. Rhenmatism is admitted to be due to acidity of the blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla neutralizes this acid and thus effects permanent cures.

Shoe dealer-Your feet seem to be wollen.

Customer-Yes, honey, dey swelled bout de time I got my growth; an' de swellin' ain't nebber gone down.

takon at night will make you feel right, act right and look right. They cure Constipution. 10 centrand 25 cents, at all drug stores.

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and point to a speedy, permanent, and eco-nomical cure when all else fails. Soid everywhere, Price, The Set, 21 25; or, Corner and Real Mary Loui Divinesty, Co.; Resolvent Colf (192), Louis Deug and Chen, Cone., Soie Props., Resdo.

Canada continue to be very heavy as compared with last year. In October the total loss was \$12,046,000, a little less than in September, but \$4,500,000 greater than in October, 1898. For ten months the aggregate losses make the enormous total of \$111,654,000, or \$15,-Croup, the great enemy of childhood

### Hard to Catch.

Delonts-He probably intends to make Chicago his future home. You know it takes a little practice to catch a car there.

Cough Remedy.

he was accused of taking the cattle? inquired the tourist. "The right thing, stranger," responded Amber Peter. "What was it?" "I'll be hanged!"

My wife's good advice sayed my Ask your Grocer today to show you a life writes F. M. Ross of Winfield, fenn., for I had such a bad cough I could hardly breathe, I steadily grew worse under doctor's treatment, but and strength by recuperating the my wife urged me to use Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, which completely cured me. Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, La Grippe, Pneu monia, Asthma, Hay Fever and all maladies of Chest, Throat and Lungs are positively cured by this marvelous medicine. 50c. and \$1.00. Every

Passed Along. Young woman-I am sorry to say I

best of you. Both muscular and indammatory Rheamatism are instantly the tables are made to close or to turn relieved with Dr. Bell's Anti-Pain, the right side or top of the table is turned derful Pain-Killer. T. N. Cunning-

Theater Omnibuses in Paris. Theater omnibuses have been started in Paris, which leave the chief theaters after the performances and Stop Coughing, as it irritates the go out to six residence quarters for

people during her life. T. N. Cunningham 136 north Main St.

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If your eyes even become tired,

LOCAL TIME CARD.

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OPIUM HABIT DRUNKENNESS AND DRUNKENNESS OR J. L. STEPHENS. LEBANON, ONIO-

For a Charming Nuptial Event Last Evening.

Hearts and Hands of Two Popular Young People Joined in Holy Wedlock at Seven O'clock:

Last evening at 7 o'clock 600 rela tives and friends assembled in Market street Presbyterian church to witness the plighting of the troth of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Numan's only daughter, Janet Blanche, and Clement Samuel Baxter. The church was decorated by florist Zeitledtz, who showed his altar into a tropleal bower with immense paims, century plants and pholisture pinks, a curpeting being chade of green with white carnations intermingled. Holly and southern smilax covered the front of the altar, making an effective background for the bridal party.

Shortly before the appointed hour Professor W. E. Clark played upon the organ the beautiful chorus, "'Tis Thy Wedding Morn," from the "Rose Maiden," and following this Miss Florence Campbell sang "Still as the Night.' Then Miss Inez Lowe, as organist, played the wedding march from Tanhauser, announcing the apmeach of the bridal party, who entered the church in this order: The ushers, Messrs. Don Baxter and Will K. Boone, Bert Myers and Glen Langan at the north doors, and the maids. Mises Martha Agerter and Olives Thomas, Bertha Beil and Margaret Holdridge entering at the south doors. meeeting at the front of the altar and crossing over. Next the groom and his best man, Mr. Frank Baxter, and the minister, Rev. Robert J. Thomson, entered from the east ball, and the bride and her father came from the vestry room on the west side, all proceeding to the altar where they took the service uniting their young lives in the holy bonds of wedlock. The bride's father giving his daughter to the man of her choice. The brides dress was a beautiful

creation of white figured silk muslin being trimmed with two hounces of points edged with white chenille fringe. plain silk and the yoke and collar of shrived silk muslin. Over this lovely orange blossoms and her bouquet was of lillies of the valley. The maids were perfect pictures in their lovely gowns of pink muslin over silk, each wearing a short veil of delicate pink rying baskets of fragrant pink and improvement. white flowers, which they scattered before the bride as she left the altar and Alfred Baxter and Wm. McGuire as- one o'clock. sisted the wedding party in various ways.

Immediately after the wedding there was a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Numan, on west Spring San Francisco this morning. street, fifty relatives and immediate friends being in attendance. The rooms were tastefully decorated with paims and pink and white, the color scheme carried out in various ways. After warm congratulations had been extended, an elaborate supper in three courses was daintily served and then the bride threw her bouquet, Miss Martta Agerter catching the fragrant assurance of a speedy marriage.

After doning their traveling clothes the happy young couple were given a shower of everything necessary for wishes for a prosperous future and good fortune unlimited, leaving on the 10:40 limited train for New York street, where they will be at home to

their friends after March first. The from out of town guests in attendance were: Mr. Glen Langan, of of Tolsdo; Miss Mooney and Miss man from Utah.

The musical given yesterday evening under the auspices of the Ben Hur Bells Chimed Sweetly lodge, was attended by a good sized audience and the program proved to be a most enjoyable one. Mr. Peate, Lims's bass soloist, who captured the Was the Colfee Train, Traveling Congratulations, Charley. prize at the Cincinnati eistedated, received a vigorous encore. Each number on the program is deserving of special notice, but it is not necessary to discriminate where all did so well. The program was as follows:

Ine program was as 1000ws

Piano Solo Prof. Dana
Duet Mrs. E. V. Wells, Mrs. C. A. Black
Bass Solo Mr. Bland
Becitation Elinore White
Bles Solo Mr. Peate
Plano Solo Prof. Dana
Recitation Winena Viason
Soprano Solo Mrs. E. V. Wells,
Mrs. C. A. Black,
Quartetts Mrs. C. A. Black,
Mr. Thomas Peate.
Becitation Elinore White
Plano Solo Miss O'Connor

The engagement of Miss Dalsy Davis, of Findlay, to Mr. Jack Page, the L. E. & W. at Peoria, Ills., and of Lima, is one of interest to their To- finally landed at its destination in St. ledo friends. The wedding day is set Louis. It was a trial run and as it artistic skill in transforming the entire for June, and Miss Hazel Scouton and was made in such excellent time, the Miss Bessie Shaler, of this city, are in companies that handled it will doubt in Lima. He is employed with the the list of bridesmaids.—Toledo Blade.

> The Zenda Club was entertained Tuesday by Miss Dora Newbright. Progressive pedro was the feature of the evening, Miss Emma Blosser receiving the first prize. Light refreshments were served.

The sewing circle of the Union Street Lutheran church will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Thos. Cameron, en west Market street. A good attendance is earnestly desired.

### **BUSINESS MEN**

Enjoy a Banquet at the Y. M. C. A. Building.

Appropriate Toasts Responded to by Rev. Hoyt. C. G. Waldo, C. C. Miller and Others.

The business men's banquet held at the Y. M. C. A. building last night was a magnificent affair at which over two bundred guests, including many of the leading business and professional men their stations, and the minister read of the city were entertained. Excellent music was furnished by the Arion Orchestra and a palatable banquet of four courses was served by the young atheletes of the gymnasium.

Supt. Floeter, of the C., H. & D. presided in an excellent manner in the over white taffets, the trained skirt capacity of toastmaster and introduced the following speakers and with accordian pleated chiffon, the long appropriate toasts. Rev. G. F. princis tunic being trimmed in deep G. Hoyt; Gen. Manager C. G Waldo, of the C. H. & D.; Secy. Dorst, The long tight sleeves were of the of the Cincinnati Rilway association; Prof. C. C. Miller, L. H. Kibby, W. L. Mackenzie, S. S. Wheeler, J. B. Mer-that on and after February 1st, the dress fell a full bridal veil which was rell, of Toledo; J. D. S. Neely and the undersigned railroads will not pay adjusted to the hair by garlands of local association's secretary, Mr. I. W.

### STREET LOUNGER.

The Beck and Cahill block on Main tuile fastened on top of their heads by and Spring streets is rapidly nearing peting lines. pretty clusters of pink roses, and car- completion and is a very handsome

There will be a meeting of the passed down the north aisle. Miss Alien County Sunday School Associa- fireman, and all who can pass the Inez Lowe played for the recessional tion at the Y. M. C. A. building next rigid examination are given employ-Mendessohn wedding march. Messts. Saturday, the program beginning at ment. Owing to the enormous in-

> Dr. L. J. Stueber, who left here ten days ago to go to the U.S. army general hospital at Manila, sailed from

> Delphos is having a regular epidemic of thievery. Almost nightly for a month some business house or residence has been raided. Monday night three raids were made.

> Miss Catharine Caffery, will be sur prised this evening from four to six by her many school mates entering her home on north Washington street, and will be entertained pleasantly by games, music and cake walking.

Sir Knight Downey, of Banner Tent, K. O. T. M., is quite ili, suffercity, where they will remain for a ing from a serious attack of rheumafortnight, returning to our city to oc. tism. He has been moved from the cupy a cottage at 740 west Market Aldine hotel to the city hospital. Mr. Downey recently accepted a position at the L. E. & W. shops.

Congressman Gordon has remem-Toledo; Miss Bertha Bell, of Colum- bered a number of his friends in Lima bus; Missen Alice, Louise and Helen with copies of the Congressional Rec-Hoby, of Toledo; Mrs. H. J. Planton ord, containing the full report of the burned yesterday by the bursting of a and daughter, of Canton; Mr. and Mrs. proceedings in the Roberts case. It Paige, of C eveland; Mr. Lou Elyes, contains the report of the committee up at his home in Fort Wayne and of West Virginia; Mrs. Frick, of and also the speeches made by the will be off for several days. Biufiton; Mr. and Mrs. George Hull, friends and opponents of the gentle-

### Hours on the L. E. & W.,

367 Miles.

The Run from New York to St. Louis Was Made in Sixty Hours-Other Railroad News.

The train load of coffee which was hauled from Fostoria to Tipton over the L. E. & W., a distance of 166 miles, in nine hours, yesterday, continued to cross the country at an excellent rate of speed until after it left less get the trains that are billed to St. Louis by the Arbuckles people in the future. From Hoboken to St. Louis, distance of 1,255 miles, the train traveled in exactly sixty hours and only nineteen hours of that time was consumed in covering the 367 miles that the train was run over the L. E. & W. The train was made of 28 loads and consisted of 900 tons that the 109 pulled over the L. E. & W.

was made in better time comparatively than between Fostoria and this city, the distance of 120 miles over the Lima and Tipton division being covered in six hours and ten minutes. Conductor Frederic and his crew and engineer Fellows and fireman Counsellor have been congratulated for the good run they made and Supt. Kramer declares that even the record made yesterday will be lowered with the next train of coffee.

Fireman Counsellor, of the L. E. & W., who kept the 109 hot on the coffee run yesterday, was so excited over the magnificent run his engine made with the train, that when he came in at noon today he went into the roundhouse foreman's office, and after talking with passenger engineer Herring for a few minutes went home, taking Herring's well filled lunch basket and leaving his own empty basket in its today. place. Herring went out on engine 9 with train 4 before Counsellor had discovered the mistake.

HARD ON THE AGENTS. An official circular received by local passenger agents this morning, settles the question of further compensation from rival companies in the matter of commissions. The circular announces commissions for passenger business over their respective lines. The circular is signed by seventy-six roads which traverse the west, northwest and southwest, which, added to the eastern lines, cut-off all revenue heretofore received by agents from com-

### NOTES.

Frequent applications have been made to Supt. Floeter for position as crease of business during the past year, many extra trainmen are engaged, the increase in the number of employees being made necessary for the reason that the men frequently lay off on account of long runs and over-

In December the Pennsylvania Vol untary Relief Department west of Pittsburg paid out on death beneats from accident \$7,000, from natural causes, \$5,000; in disablement benefits from accident, \$8,368; on account of sickness, \$8,229.20, a total for the month of \$28,597.20.

Receiver H. G. Baker, of the C. I & M., accompanied by Mr. Lutz, his chief clerk, Dey Ayres and a couple of gentlemen from out of the city, took a train down over the line of the road yesterday on business, says the De-

sance news. sick in this city, and compelled to friends in Lima who will learn the pecially for breakfast. There is a delabandon the rest of his run with the pay car on the 15th, is still confined to his home in Dayton, and his complaint has developed into a serious attack of erysidelas.

Fireman C. L. Klein, of the Pittsburg, had his face and eye painfully water glass on his engine. He is laid

Fireman Will Johnson, of the L. E.

Timekeeper Charles A. Keller, of the L. E. & W., is the happy father of a charming daughter, who arrived at his home, 792 south Main street today.

Fireman Flannagan, of the C. H. & D., has been promoted to the throttle and will have the night yard engine for the time being.

Miss May Kendrick, of Gallipolls, who has been the guest of her brother, brakeman George Layton, returned home this morning.

Two new firemen have been given employment on the C. H. & D. There names are Cox and Pase, the latter being a son of passenger engineer Pase. Conductor Thomas O'Donnell, of

the L. E. & W., is laying off and conductor Claude Kavanaugh is in charge

Arthur Madden, a former fireman on the C. H. & D., is visiting old friends Fireman F. Sellers of the Pittsburg,

has taken a lay off and is visiting with his wife at Columbia City. Engineer John Bogart has been pro-

on the C. H. & D. C. H. & D. engine 310 was sent out of the shops today after a thorough

overhauling. Fireman Linkenhet, of the Pittsburg is off duly on account of sickness. The run from this city to Tipton

Moadmaster Steiner, of the L. E. & W., was at Fremont yesterday.

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### From Today's Roundup

And Concentrated for the Evening's Review.

Brief Notes of Limaites Abroad, Visitors Who Are Here, and of the Day's Happenings.

Dr. Wm. M. Melville is in Toledo

Rev. Zimmerman is a visitor in Toledo today.

Miss Mooney, of St. Marys, is the quest of Miss Eda Ballard. Mrs. S. K. Blair, of Ft. Wayne is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. T.

Mitchell. Mr. and Mrs. George Hull, of To- Causes the Death of Little Millon ledo, were the guests of Lima friends

Chris Conners and wife, of Dayton, have moved to Lima to make this their home.

Mrs. A. G. Frick of Bluffton, is the questof the Misses Mackenzie, of south Collet street.

Mrs. Edwards, of Findlay, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Grafton of west Market street.

Will and Frank Wonderly, sons of Dr. Wonderly, left this morning for a visit at Kingman, Kas.

Mr. and Mrs. Roney, of Oregon, are the guests of C.O. and Mrs. I.T. Moore, of west Market street. Mrs. N. W. Cunningham leaves this

eve for her home in Biuffton, after a short visit with Lima friends.

Secretary Bowersock, of the Allen County Agricultural Association, left are carefully instructed. Meetings at this morning for Columbus on a busi- 2 p. m. and 7 p. m., closing at 9 p. m. ness visit.

H. R. Mowery, of the hotel French, gave up his position today and will leave Sunday for St. Marys where his wife and parents moved a few days

several day's ago, by the death of his only brother, Elmer Finicle.

Mrs. H. C. Higgins of east Market vited. street, was called to Indiauapolis by the death of her sister, Mrs. Emma Matthews. The deceased had many Continually what to cook. More es news of her death with deep regret.

Mayor Prophet, who is a member of the executive committee of the state and grow hale on its diet. The human organization of boards of education, system when active, demands just the is in Columbus attending the annual proportion of nitrates and phosphates meeting, which occurs there today and cers eat Raiston Health Club Breaktomorrow. He goes as a delegate from fast Food and recommend it to you. the local board.

### **PATHFINDERS**

& W., has been assigned to passenger hall. All members come.

in His Possession.

Sergeant Wingate Went to Grover Hill to Take Charge of a Prisoner. Mayor's Court.

About 10 o'clock this morning an

overcoat, valued at \$20 and belonging to Ed W. Norton, of Indianapolis, was stolen from a table in the Oak restan rant, and as soon as the theft was discovered the proprietors of the place declared they would either recover or replace the less. Patrolman Harry O'Brien was notified, and within a few minutes he had captured the thief and found the coat. The prisoner proved to be George Neison, a driller, who was under the influence of liquor. He was arraigned before acting Mayor returned to the owner and the thief in jail serving his sentence within an bour after the rebbery occurred.

CAPTURED AT GROVER HILL.

Two or three months ago the police were notified that Benjamin Betz, who had been a boarder at the Hyland house on south Main street, had disappeared and had taken with him some clothing belonging to John Conley. The police learned that Betz would probably go to Grover Hill, O., and succeeded in effecting his capture there yesterday Sergeant Wingate left for Grover Hill this morning to take charge of the

DRUNK EVERY DAY.

Last evening Helen Hubbel, a young woman who was arrested recently and fined \$17.50 for being an inmate of a house of ill repute, appeared at the police station while intoxicated and said she wanted to serve out her fine in prison. She was locked up on a charge of drunkenness and this morning was sent to the county jail to serve out the \$17.60 and \$4.60 additional. When asked by acting Mayor Duffield if she was drunk vesterday, the young woman replied that she was drunk every day...

### LUNG FEVER

Lester Snyder.

Milton Lester, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Snyder, of S02 east High street, died at 4 o'clock this morning from lung fever, after four days illness, aged five months and ten days Arrangements for the funeral services have not been completed. The father is a construction foreman employed by the U.S. Telephone Co.

### Revival at Grace M. E. Church

is increasing in interest, instructive ness, and spirituality with each service. Thirty-five have professed salyation, and many others are seeking The spirit of conviction is abroad The church is alive. New testament conversions are being studied and discussed. Children and young people We welcome all and invite you.

Thirty-one additions are reported in the Southside Church of Christ revival. Large audiences gather nightly to hear the series of discourses under the captien of "Hallelujah Week." Tonight Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Finicle, of 211 at 7:30, Rev. Clarence Mitchell will west Eim street, returned yesterday discuss the "Hallelujah's in Heaven." Friends in Heaven!" Everybody in-

### Women Wonder,

icate flavor indescribable with Raiston Health Club Breakfast Food which seems to please all. Children enjoy it, as contained in wheat gluten. Gro 15c. two-pound package. Purina Mills, St. Louis, Mo.

### Plano Instruction.

Lynn B. Dana, room 30, Opera Meeting tomorrow evening at Donze | House block, second floor, Send for

## Man Steals an Overcoat Gigantic And is Captured With the Coat Dress Goods Sale \_\_\_

Yes, that is the topic of our conversation today. With the cost price of Dress Goods advancing by leaps and bounds-this is not an advertisment dodge, but COLD FACES which will be proved to be true by those who neglect to purchase now-we say, if you have Dress Goods to buy, now is the time. You will find upon four of our counters F. E. Duffield and pleaded not guilty tomorrow (Friday) over 500 pieces of Dress Goods of all convicted himself upon his own test kinds and descriptions at prices which we will not be able moted from the yards to road service timony. He was sentenced to pay to duplicate this season, but we MUST reduce the present the costs of prosecution and to ten stock to make room for new goods. This sale will be for days' imprisonment in the county FRIDAY AND SATURDAY so come early to avoid the jail. The overcost was recovered and afternoon rush and have the advantage of "first choice." Just read what we are offering you.

### On Table Number 1

You can have your choice of any of the following described goods—and many others—the former price being 35 cents per yard for

### 20 CENTS PER YARD.

Wool Mixed Sultings, 36 inches Brown Mixture; Grey Mixtures and inches wide. lark Colored Fancies. Plain colored Cashmeres in assorted

olors all full width. Plaid Cloth Novelties, all wool, 36

and 38 inches wide.

Lot of all wool cioths, one yard figued designs, 38 inches wide

Figured Dress Goods to Brown and wide, all the desirable colors—Blue Green Mixtures, Mobair effects, 😘

> Black, etc., all wool, 32 inches wide. All Wool Colored Serges, 18 inches

Flannels-Plain weaves in Brown,

wide, in all shades. Bisck Mohair Novelties in neat

### On Table Number 2

You will find a large assortment of 50 cent values . Your choice for

25 CENTS PER: YARD.

Checked and wool mixed Cloths 40 nches wide in all substantial colors.

A lot of Black Silk Figured Novelties of exceptional value.

Basket woven cloths, 42 inches wide, in Green, Brown and other mixtures.

All wool cloths 11 yards wide only few colors in this. Colored Diagonal Cioths 11 yards

ride, a 75 cent value. One lot of plain colored goods.

Silk Mixed Novelties from 35 in 14 inches wide, the 68 cent kind.

Wool mixed Suitings. Tack.

Check Cloths-Brown and Waite Plaide, 36 inches wide, regular 50 cent

Plaid Camel Hair Clocks in mixtures of Red, Green, Grays and Black.

38 inches wide. Tan colored Serges, wide and alcely

### On Table Number 3.

You will find ONE DOLLAR values for FIFTY CENTS. We will mention a few of the patterns.

One lot of all wool checked cloths.

Mixed and Plaid cloths, also plain colors in Tan and Brown, 52 inches

A lot of Grey Mixed cloths of foil

Hluminated Cloths, 44 inches wide on Grey and Black, and Green and

A fine line of Black Noveties. Full

widths and good values.

Novelties in all the assorted colors 36 to 40 inches wide.

widths. Every one a bargain-

### On Table Number 4. from Shelby, O., where they were called In this discourse the speaker will an. You will find some of the best values ever offered in this

swer the question, "Will we Know Our city. Goods that were never offered for less than \$1.25 to \$2.00 per gard. You can have your choice for one

### 75 CENTS PER YARD.

and Green, Red and Green and many tures and dots. other desirable mixtures-\$2.00 values.

Black and Blue 42 inch Basket Woven Novelties, the \$1.50 quality.

Covert Clothes, mixed Novelties in Browns, Greens, etc., all good values

French Novelty Dress Goods, Navy shades.

Lot of Camel Hair effects in Brown Blue, Light Blue with threaded mit-Black Crepon Novelties 38 inche

wide, the \$1.25 and \$1.59 kind. Storm Serges-Grey, Blue and mixtures, 58 inches wide.

Mixed Covert Cloths-A lot of pred colored mixtures in a variety

METELLUS THOMSON DRY GOODS CO.